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Good Friday Services At Bethany



REV. EDWIN C. HOUK

The Good Friday services sponsored by the Sierra Madre Ministerial Association will be at Bethany Church, Baldwin and Montecito, this year. Dr. Robert Schaper, host pastor and president of the association has announced that the speaker for the seven periods of worship will be Rev. Edwin C. Houk, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church of Glendale. The services begin at noon and conclude at 3 o'clock.

Pastor Houk has indicated that his subjects will be: The Eternal Investment, The Eternal Emphasis, The Eternal Tenderness, The Eternal Gift, Human Thirst Satisfied, The Eternal Triumph, and The Eternal Dividend. Worshipers may come during any period of the service and remain as long as they wish. Association churches include the Congregational, Episcopal, Nazarene, Methodist Presbyterian and Bethany Church. The hymns and prayers for the service are from the order provided by the Episcopal Church.

We Are Proud of Our Woman's Club

Woman's Club History Shows Great Activity

by LYNN RICHARDSON

Sierra Madre can certainly be proud of the Woman's Club. It's many contributions to this community, not only in terms of financial aid but hard work and effort to earn those contributions and keep their own work going.

The very first floral show ever held in the San Gabriel Valley was sponsored by the Woman's Club. They ran the show for three days that ended with a parade in which all the city's organizations participated. The proceeds were used to help finance the building of the clubhouse until 1918. When it was paid off, the Woman's Club began to donate more time and funds to the needy organizations.

The first Wistaria Fete was sponsored by the Woman's Club to help raise money for the Red Cross. This began in the year of 1919 and continued well into the late 1930's when Mr. and Mrs. Lawless bought the vine property. Then even more fund-raising activities

were centered around Sierra Madre's famous vine.

Throughout the past 20 years the Woman's Club has

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First Action Coming Up For Float Association

Sierra Madre Rose Float Association general chairman, Ben McGee has announced the first annual Rose Float Ball, "Everything's Coming Up Roses," to begin another year of activity. Dance chairman, Mrs. Edwin J. Cowan has set the date and time for Saturday, April 22 from 8 to 1 at La Salle High School.

Tickets are on sale now for \$5 per couple. Call Jayne Tyree, 355-9618 or Helen Dennis, 355-6923.



STILL RETURNING blockwork kits and counting money from the Heart Association's fund raising campaign are three area volunteers. From left are Mrs. George Mastrogamy, 1100 Rodeo Rd., Arcadia community chairman. Mrs. Edgar Egley, 442 Cambridge Dr., Sierra Madre, and Arcadia division chairman. This year's contributions and last years are, respectively, Temple City \$983.09, \$1,291; Arcadia, \$4,932.97, \$6,317; Sierra Madre, \$1,482, \$2,245.

They Have Done It!

The portables have been moved into place, Sierra Madre School children will return to school on March 27 with a new experience of being separated in small trailer like classrooms. The contract with the Little League has been honored and baseball will not suffer this year, but the cost is tremendous.

The cost of temporary portables that have now been moved into Sierra Madre for the next three months will be \$185 each per month plus \$60 each unit for moving in and out for a total cost for the ten units of \$6,100. These will not be the same units that will be used at the start of school in September. We were in error last week when we stated that "should the bond issue pass, the repair and construction would be ready by September." Construction may take up to a year for Sierra Madre School, and if the bond passes they will move in DIFFERENT portables for the school term of 1967-68.

If the Sierra Madre School is condemned for the balance of the year and we must move our students out awaiting an over-anticipated bond issue of \$5.82-million, then why has the school board not explored other temporary housing for the 519 students of Sierra Madre School?

Why not let Sierra Madre take care of its own? If half sessions is the answer, which we seriously doubt, then let us move Sierra Madre School students to Sierra Mesa. Keep them in our community where they will have direct contact with their parents. Put Sierra Mesa students on a half-day session in either the mornings or the afternoon, and Sierra Madre students use whichever one is left.

Why should the school board, who state they are practically broke, expend more money to rent and transport portables for the next eleven weeks? Further, has the school board explored the possibilities of using such places as Bethany Church, the Congregational Church, the Masonic Temple? All or any of these could be far less expensive than moving and renting portables, and should the bond issue fail, then the amount of money saved could be used toward placing Sierra Madre School in a condition for the year 1967-68.

This newspaper EXPECTS, and you as taxpayers should DEMAND, to know the following many days before the bond election of June 6:

1. Exactly what is the extent of the repairs at Sierra Madre School?

2. Exactly what is the extent of the repairs at Sierra Mesa School?

3. What is the closest estimated cost of repairs for each school?

4. What will be the length of time estimated to be given to pay off the bonds?

5. Including interest, what will Sierra Madreans be expected to pay as their share of the \$5.82-million bond issue?

If these questions are NOT answered, then it should be the determination of every taxpayer in Sierra Madre to absolutely vote NO on any bond issue. If the answers to these questions are forthcoming, then each and every taxpayer should evaluate the cost and what he is expected to pay and the value that will be received, and then cast his ballot according to decision.

This newspaper stands ready to present the people with the facts. Will the school board give us the facts? We do not want any "hokey pokey" misleading information, or estimated facts such as were presented about "Blair High School." We want to know exactly what is expected and what will be done and the costs. How about it?

Fishermen All Caught Limit

Roberts Camp Mountain City Accommodates 180

by BILL WARK

Otto Linwood Roberts, a trapper and guide from the State of Maine, first entered in 1911. He settled on a little flat where Winter Creek joins the main stream. Fascinated with our mountains, Roberts thought he could earn a living by raising fish, there being a demand for trout in Los Angeles.

The alder lined streams and deep canyons of Winter Creek and Big Santa Anita were his back yard. In those days the air smelled sweet of sunshine and sage and the deer and quail knew the hilly glades.

His beautiful location and fine cabin attracted many visitors, several expressed the desire to spend a week or two. With fish raising not being as profitable as expected, Roberts decided to build a mountain resort.

Aided by Frank Vaughan, the well-remembered little hermit, after whom Hermit Falls is named, he cut a new trail to join the Sturtevant which ran high on the hills above and then started construction of his camp. In a blasting accident during the construction Vaughan lost an eye which he later stuffed with cotton. The bearded little hermit became a scary character as he pushed his wheelbarrow down from the hills to shop in Sierra Madre and then back to his lonely stone shelter by the stream.

Roberts Camp became a small mountain city, consisting of several cabins along Winter Creek and a large lodge complete with dining room and dance floor.

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Robert F. Osti Celebrates His Confirmation

Robert Frederic Osti, son of Bob and Yvonne Osti of 241 W. Montecito was confirmed in the Faith Lutheran Church on March 19, Palm Sunday.

A confirmation dinner was held for "Butch" in his parents' home later that evening. Guests attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Bob von Citters and 5 children of Alhambra; Rev. and Mrs. Armin Hesse and son, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hingst and four daughters, of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Stan Oakley

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HEASLEY ACTING CHIEF

At a special Council meeting Tuesday evening, March 21, called for personnel session only, big Sergeant Bob Heasley was selected to become Acting Police Chief, replacing Chief of Police James Bale who resigned a week earlier and becomes effective as of 5 o'clock Friday, March 31.

The City Council has left no stone unturned in last replacement of its resigned Chief, already advertisements have been placed to receive applicants. At a given time these applicants will be gathered together and give the required tests and a screening process will ensue wherein a man will be selected that, according to the City Council, will best serve the city and its law enforcement needs.

Although, we imagine, that applicants will have to be lieutenants or better, lo—

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Senator and Actor Conference

Local High School Reporter Interviews Senator Kuchel

by BOB INGRAM

Interscholastic Press Association Correspondent
Pasadena High School

Senator Thomas H. Kuchel told high school reporters Saturday that he firmly believes 18 year-olds should have the right to vote.

At the Herald-Examiner sponsored Interscholastic Press Association's first National Press Conference in Culver City, the Honorable Senator along with entertainer Michael (Mickey) Callan, were posed several questions from some 250 high school journalists.

The event was co-sponsored by the Culver City Parks and Recreation Department.

Kuchel elaborated on youth's voting privilege by stating, "Today's youth is smarter now than we (adults) ever were." He further explicated that many boys will soon be in uniform and the youth must assume some responsibility in the government.

With this in mind, the Senator answered questions concerning his political views and '68 re-election hopes.

Munz To Lecture At Arboretum

Dr. Philip A. Munz, director emeritus of Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Gardens in Claremont, will give an illustrated lecture on "California Wild Flowers" Friday, March 24 at 8 p.m. in the lecture hall of the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia.

This is the third and final lecture of the series presented by the Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc.

The Arboretum is located at 301 N. Baldwin Ave. Admission to the lecture is free.

Mrs. Rena Keisel Keeps Drapery Shop Open

If anyone wants to see a real artisan at work, stop in and see Mrs. Rena Keisel in her shop at 11 Kersting Court.

The name of this shop is Richard Victor's and it carries metal picture frames and custom-made drapes exclusively. Mrs. Keisel designs, fits, cuts and sews custom-made drapes entirely by herself.

She learned the trade in Pasadena about 21 years ago. After being employed with the same firm for five years and having learned the trade very well, she moved to Sierra Madre and started working for her husband, Mr. Victor Keisel, who owned and operated the Richard Victor Shop.

The Kelsels were married a few years after Mrs. Keisel moved here. They ran the shop together until Mr. Keisel passed away this month. Mrs. Keisel plans to continue the work and make those beautiful custom-made drapes which have been the reason for Richard Victor's success.

Baseball Auxiliary Membership

An interesting and informative evening is planned by the Woman's Auxiliary to the Baseball Association this month when it holds its annual membership meeting on March 29.

Official hostess of the Auxiliary, Ruth Barden, will introduce the board who will explain the function and activities of the organization. Guest speakers will be Peter Cowell, president of Pony-Colt League and Jim Oldham, player-agent of Little League.

A question and answer period will follow the speakers and mothers will have the opportunity to find out the when, where and whys of Sierra Madre baseball. Refreshments will be served and a door prize given away.

Organized seven years ago by a small group of mothers who wanted to help, the auxiliary has grown to become an integral part of the baseball program in Sierra Madre. Its purpose is to lend moral and financial

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Materialized At Sierra Engineering Corporation

Man Made Simulated Human To Be Manufactured In Quantity

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Next Simulators Will Bleed & React As Patients Would During Operation

by LYNN RICHARDSON

At noon, Pacific Coast Time, on Friday, March 17, six men, Dr. J. S. Denson, Dr. S. Abrahamson, Leonard Tabuck, Charles Hampton, Paul Clark and Donald Carter, prime movers in its development, officially presented the world the most complex medical training tool ever devised — a simulated patient, Simulator One.

The idea for this amazing human simulator, was born in the mind of the brilliant Dr. P. S. Denson, professor and chairman of anesthesiology at USC. He is also chief anesthesiologist at the Los Angeles County Hospital, the largest school of anesthesiology in the United States.

The reality of this dream materialized in the famed Sierra Engineering Corporation, under the design and direction of Mr. Donald F. Carter, projects engineer.

To design such a complex simulated human, Mr. Carter worked with Aerojet-General and received specifications of how Dr. Denson wanted it designed. Then Mr. Carter and a team of six began to build the world's most advanced simulator.

Research, films and visits to the operating room with Dr. Denson, gave Mr. Carter a background and a knowledge of the set up of the respiratory, ocular, muscular, and skeletal system of the miraculous human body he was about to reproduce in fiberglass, plastics, wires and circuits.

During the year the simulator was under construction, Mrs. Noreen Carter was very interested, and kept the neighbors informed on all the problems and progress. The children of the Carter

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5 Firemen Take Test

Five Sierra Madre Volunteer Firemen took the state test on Saturday to qualify for the open position of Fire Marshal, which was made vacant by the resignation of Bert Embree on January 1 of this year.

Those taking the test were Engineer Joe Grippi, Assistant Fire Inspector Don Burleson, and firemen, Richard Ludden, Leonard Hall and Nell Smith.

The examination, written, was given by the State of California, and it will be several weeks before the results are known. The City Council will then hold oral examinations including aptitude tests before it is known whether any of the five have the qualifications for the appointment.

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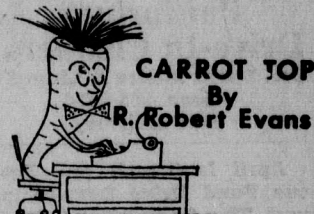
Senior Citizens Salute Irish, See 'Hello Dolly'

Beautifully decorated tables carrying out the St. Patrick motif with shamrocks and greenery greeted the eyes of the Senior Citizens when they met for luncheon on Saturday at the Park House. This was the artistic handiwork of Mrs. Anne Ridgeway.

Door prizes were won by Mrs. Peters, Miss Lillian Jones, Roland Ridgeway and Mrs. Pearl Patterson.

During the business session, members who took the bus trip on Monday night with members of the Nazarene Church spoke on their interesting experience in visitation.

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Well, here we go again for another School Bond Election to be given the voters on June 13. This time the School Trustees are going to ask for only \$6,000,000. This one will be for repair of the various schools that do not come up to the Field Act Standards relative to earthquake safety.

It would seem to me that all adult night classes, all summer school sessions, all plush expenditures should be pared down to the bone to get our schools in the proper state of repair. In fact, it is my feeling that this should have been done a couple of years ago and we should have kept our school buildings in a state of repair as we went along.

—CT—

Of course I can understand the pressure of responsibility placed upon the School Trustees, and maybe a couple of them inherited the condition, but I can name a couple of them who have been with the situation for the past six or seven years and I have little, if any, sympathy for them whatsoever.

—CT—

We are waiting to see the reaction of the parents and the general public after the switch is made on March 27. School bonds may be something "hard to come by" in these parts, but the picture could change... we'll see.

—CT—

Of course, and probably not realized, there are several other "bond issues" that may be looming on the horizon. A new Civic Center, Youth Hut and Library expansion could result in a bond issue between 1/2 and 3/4 million. In this amount Sierra Madreans would have to carry the full loan. Then again we are still in the position of being a party to a 24-million more or less bond issue for WATER. At least Sierra Madreans are going to face between 4- and 5-million in their share in supplemental water any way that they may turn.

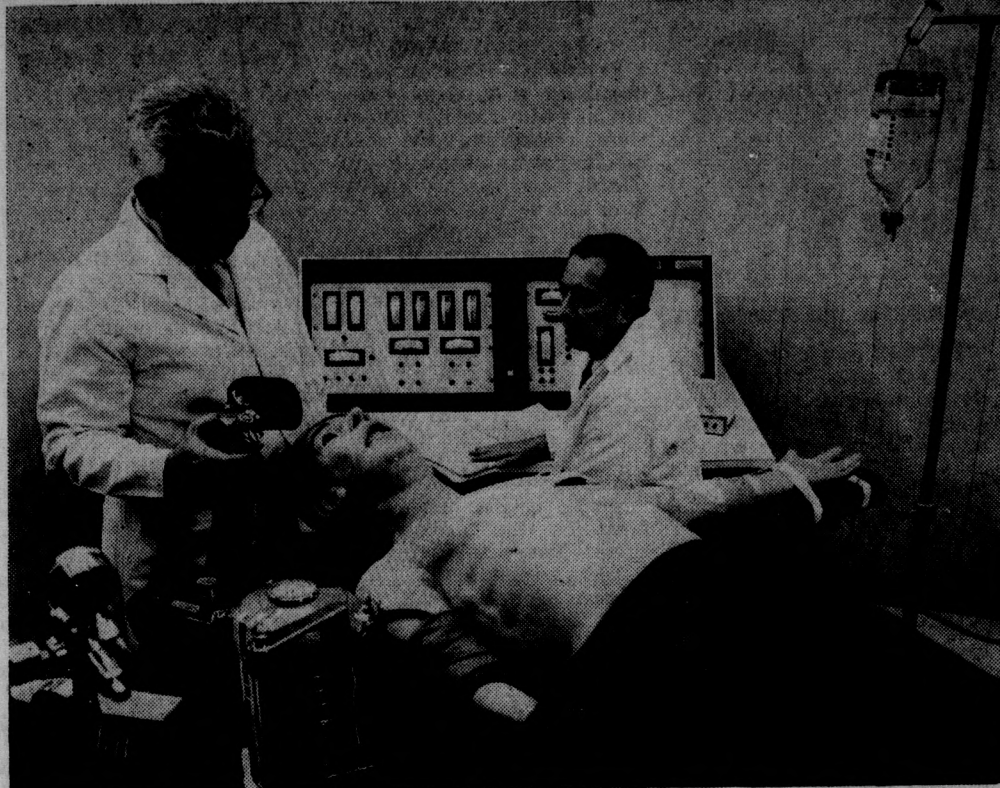
—CT—

We can see a hard-fought battle coming up for the City Council. We know that they will be doing everything to hold down the expenses and hold the line on the tax rate for the coming year. Personally I do not see how they will do it, but I have been surprised before. Anyway, their hard work and skimping and cutting always goes for naught as some other taxing agency increases its rate and it is Sierra Madreans that always skimp and do without.

—CT—

Of course this all brings to mind a poem that someone gave me during the past year, and it goes something like this:

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REVOLUTIONARY COMPUTER-CONTROLLED anesthesiology patient simulator is checked out prior to its first demonstration by Dr. J. S. Denson (left) and Dr. Stephen Abrahamson of the University of Southern California School of Medicine. Known as Sim One, the complex medical education tool was developed by USC's School of Medicine and engineers at Aerojet-General Corporation's Von Karman Center in Azusa, California, for training resident physicians in anesthesiology.

PASADENA CITY COLLEGE students Jim Englert of Sierra Madre, congratulates Christina Ramirez who won the "Guess the Theme" contest for O M D Carnival on May 12. Viva La Fiesta is the theme.

"Let's Talk Dry Cleaning"



by JOSEPH DELGATTO SR.

EASTER... a day of joy. The nature of any special day of the year is often expressed in the terms we most often associate with it and Easter Sunday has its own special words... like "Joyous" and "Happy Easter." The flowers and other symbols tell us much, too... and the Easter Lily, fresh and pure and white, suggests this time of hope and happiness.

Easter is a day of re-birth and the fulfillment of the promise of a new life. And like the fresh blooming flowers of the season, we humans too blossom forth in all our best finery for the traditional Easter Parade. That new Easter outfit is more than an indulgence of midday's vanity. It is an expression of the joy we feel at this wonderful celebration, which comes so fittingly at the end of winter and the beginning of a new season.

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'PEPTONE' By ALICE MANG

Pasadena's Civic is really becoming a groovy place. For a while various rumors were circulating the area but they were untrue. Everyone is now just finding out how untrue they were.

At the Midnights concert a few weeks ago, at least two thousand kids showed up. Everyone seemed to be having a marvy time.

The dances are every Saturday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. They only cost \$1.25. For this small price you can have a grand old time.

According to Gene De Wald, sponsor of the dances, "Functions can only be as good as the teens make them. We are trying our hardest to make the Civic a place where they will want to go. Now I think they will want to come."

"Hole in the Wall," a groovy new teen night spot, is to have its grand opening Friday, March 31.

This place will have all kinds of new liquid lighting. If you've ever been in a room or danced with liquid lighting, you'll know how fab this spot is going to be.

Midnights will be at the grand opening and no telling who else.

Really nice thing about it is that they have a little room about the dance floor where you can have cokes. It has cut little tables. Also, it looks onto the band and dancing.

After the grand opening the "Hole in the Wall" will be open every Friday from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Like the Civic it is only \$1.25. Think of all the atmosphere!

If you want a brochure on what's happening at the Civic and the Hole in the Wall, send a postcard with your name and address to Peptone in care of Alice Mang, Sierra Madre News, Sierra Madre.

It's Easter Bunny time again! So, Happy Easter to everyone from me!

Look for your neighbor in church this Sunday.

Laramie Haynes Tells Folk Tales At SM Library

Tales from American folklore will be told by Laramie Haynes to his Junior Friends of the Library listeners on Saturday, March 25, at 10 a.m. in the Children's Room of the Sierra Madre Public Library. His stories will be of particular interest to elementary school age children.

Mr. Haynes, businessman, father of two and grandfather of five, has turned his interest in folklore and his desire to perpetuate the oral tradition into hours of pleasure for both young and old listeners alike as he recounts such long-loved stories as the Uncle Remus Tales, Robin Hood, and the tall tales of Richard Chase, like "Old Roany," a North Carolinian mountain folk tale.

He considers story-telling a creative activity and will go "wherever they will have me"—into libraries, churches, schools, around campfires—to bring life to the printed page. He also has participated in story-telling symposiums at UCLA, USC and Pepperdine College and is a frequent teller of tales at the University Elementary School at UCLA.

Telling stories to his own children led Mr. Haynes into not only collecting folk-tales but also into studying with such expert tale-spinners as Richard Chase, Frances Clark Sayers and Gudrun Throne-Thomsen. He seeks to encourage parents and teachers to become story-tellers in the American folk tradition.

The Menu Story

by Frank P. Burke

This week's story is dedicated to a place that DOESN'T have steaks, chops, roasts or seafood.

On February 21 Roger and Hope Miller opened the Village Ice Cream Parlor.

Many years ago, I can recall, my mother taking all the children to church on Sunday, and on the way home we had our "treat."

This was a visit to the town ice cream parlor, "Nicks"—I think his name was Akapopolous.

Roger "Scoop" Miller and his charming wife Hope "Big Dipper" have really done a LOT of HARD WORK before this opening.

The old fashion tables and chairs—the lighting—and the wallpaper really makes for a lot of charm.

This is a place that also puts out good sandwiches—hot dogs—pies and coffee—besides ice cream.

They have 17 kinds of ice cream and three sherbets, so there is a flavor to your liking.

I personally believe that Brookdale Ice Cream is one of the finest I've ever tasted—and it is here.

So top in and say hello to "Scoop" or the "Big Dipper" and tell them you read about them in the Sierra Madre News.

And keep them cards and letters coming, folks—thanks.

Woman's Club History Shows Activity

been known for its large amount of civic projects. Besides aiding the Red Cross fund, they have helped or are now helping, with finances or volunteer work, the Sierra Madre Community Hospital, Parkwood Convalescent home, two other hospitals in this area, the Blood Bank, the Sierra Madre Clinic, the Sierra Madre Cemetery and this past year they sponsored a senior high musician in the Verdugo District Music Festival and also were the host club of the festival itself.

These women have worked tirelessly under the capable direction and leadership of 44 club presidents. Or the 44 presidents, 22 are still alive and actively participating in the club's activities.

Of the 54 chartered members of the Woman's Club, only one member is living now and she is Miss Elizabeth Steinberger, who was once the club's president.

In 1933 the disastrous earthquake at Long Beach made the Woman's Clubhouse a haven of refuge to those in need. The women from Sierra Madre met there and made pneumonia jackets and bandages and food

Minnie Stinman Celebrates Her 90th Birthday

Cards, presents and well wishes from relatives and friends in California, Arizona, Iowa, Kansas, New Mexico and Nebraska were sent to a Sierra Madre resident who recently celebrated her 90th birthday.

Miss Minnie Stinman of 257 W. Laurel has been a resident of Sierra Madre 38 of her 90 years. During the years before she became a Sierra Madrean she lived in her native state of Nebraska and taught school in the bravest sense of the phrase: for this active lady taught all grades in a one-room school house!

When arriving in California and finding out she couldn't teach for lack of California teaching credentials, this ambitious woman began to tutor privately.

Being a private tutor entails a lot of patience and good teaching skills and that's just what her students received. Before retiring in 1962, due to bad hearing, Miss Stinman tutored, among other students, a high school senior in math so he could pass his college board exams.

An informal dinner was held at her niece's home, Marjorie Peterson of 71 Suffolk, on her birthday, Sunday afternoon, March 19.

Orcelia Henderson, Rev. Glen McCormik and his wife, Muriel, their children, Vicki and David, and Joy and Hi Embree are Miss Stinman's relatives who came to visit and spend the happy day with her.

Shakespeare Sports
The Philanthropy Sports Section of the Shakespeare Club will meet Thursday, March 23, at the home of Mrs. Norman O. Drageset, 1930 Canyon Close Road, Pasadena. Luncheon hostess for the day is Mrs. John R. Vidic. Mrs. A. J. Frederick, director.

You and Your Neighbors

by LYNNE RICHARDSON

Talking to Fred Gazelle at 60 Auburn Ave. and he certainly has been busy. He said his brother Bob, who is in pre-law at University of California at Berkeley, is doing just fine. Fred plans to go into law himself and is working toward his degree at PCC and then on (maybe) to Cal State at L. A. Their mother, Mrs. Habel Gazelle, is a teacher at Don Benito.

Just recently, she and Fred bought two used cars from car dealer in Pasadena only to be informed that they are proud owners of two hot cars! They are trying to get their money back! Good luck! Fred said they have an attorney and the police to back them up. Now, let's see justice balance her scales.

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Confessional for Do-It-Yourselfers—Sierra Madre Hardware, 25 W. S.M. Blvd., 356-1421

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Helen Lakin of 110 Lowell had quite a fall about a month ago when she turned her ankle on stairs at a friend's house. It did everything but break and it would have been easier on her if she had broken it, her doctor said. It was chipped, sprained badly and immobile for two weeks! It's healing up nicely now and she can get around on it a bit. Like so many of us, Helen Lakin thought she would enjoy a few days of rest from household duties, den moth-

er duties, Avon selling chores, and raising her three boys. But after a couple of days off her feet, Helen was ready to go mad! She's looking forward to getting around again! I think she was a little apprehensive about her husband "Yip" Lakin taking over the household work!

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With Mrs. James C. Chambers, president, presiding, there will be a noon luncheon of the Shakespeares Club on Tuesday, March 28.

The Educational Interests committee presents Mrs. Robert Debnam, chairman and speaker for the American Field Service, who will bring to us four interesting students from various parts of the world, who will give their youthful observations on living and schooling here and abroad. Following are the names of the students: Reina Janssen from Germany, attending Westridge School, living with the George Good family of Arcadia; Daniela Garcia from Portugal, attending John Muir High School, living with the Brian Harvey family of Pasadena; Bert Banning from the Netherlands, attending South Pasadena High School, living with the Jack Smith family of South Pasadena, and Stefan Greenwald from South Africa, attending John Muir High School, living with the Donald Graney family of Pasadena.

This will be a program you'll not want to miss.

Mrs. Roy J. Buchanan is chairman; Mrs. Kenneth H. LaMond, public affairs chairman.

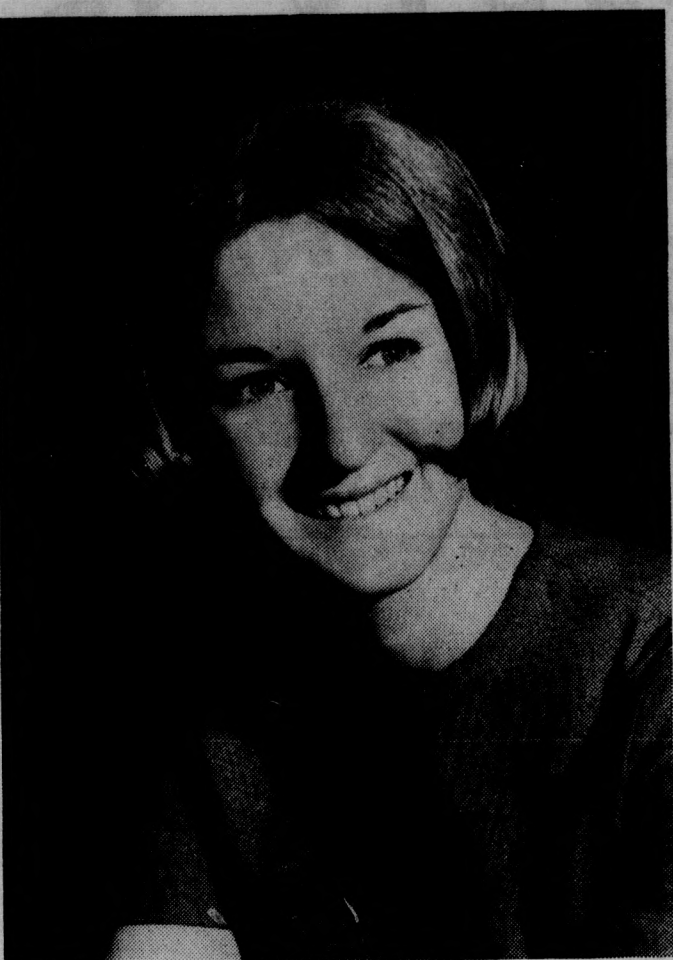
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ets may be purchased by the public for this program. The Hank Higgins Puppets will offer you the arena-sized puppets direct from many network TV appearances. The unusual comedy with a flair for the adult audience. Mr. Hank Higgins is a fine showman, being remembered for the "Les Poupées de Paris," which ran for several years. Mrs. Walter L. Benedict, ways and means director.

Social hour in Stratford House with Mrs. Henry J. Mills presiding as tea chairman, assisted by Mrs. Marie D. Arthur, Mrs. Lucille Reed Clark, Miss Lillian M. Nelson, Mrs. Beppe V. Romersl and Mrs. Claire D. Segner.

The Pielemeirs of 1920 Vista and their children, Linda, 12; Brian, 10, and Kent, 9, are certainly a healthy, active outdoors family. They try to get down to their beach house every weekend they can. And when they aren't at the beach, they try to get in a weekend of camping. Each one has a bicycle and they go riding when they can. Mrs. Pielemeir said all of them really enjoy these little trips and like to stay active while at home also. This is certainly true! The boys are in Scouts, Linda is a Camp Fire Girl and Mrs. Pielemeir is a den mother and a member of the Santa Anita Highlands Garden Club.

Gloria Jean Woodward to Marry Thomas More Menzies in July



GLORIA JEAN WOODWARD engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Marcus A. Woodward of 99 Suffolk announce the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Menzies of Santa Barbara.

Miss Gloria Woodward graduated from Sierra Madre and Pasadena schools. At present she is a senior at San Francisco State College, and will graduate in June with credentials for teaching elementary education. Gloria is a member of Delta Phi Upsilon, an honorary education sorority. She is the granddaughter of Minnie L. Brown of Sierra Madre. Gloria's sister, Mrs. Verlynn Schneider of Alamo, and a brother, Mr. Thomas Woodward IV of Susanville.

Mr. Thomas Menzies attended Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire. He graduated from the California Institute of Technology and Stanford University with B.S. and M.S. degrees in electrical engineering. Tom is now employed by Fairchild Semiconductor Research and Development Laboratory in Palo Alto. Tom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Storke of Santa Barbara and the brother of Mrs. Jean Vaughn of Santa Barbara. The couple have set their wedding date for Wednesday, July 8, at the All Saints Episcopal Church in Pasadena.

Girl Scout of 396 To Have Cooking Lessons

Girl Scout Troop 396 of Don Benito are looking forward to the cooking lessons they will be taking soon after Easter. These lessons are an accommodation of the gas company. There are a series of three for the girls, plus one lesson to acquaint the leaders with the program. This will put the troop well on the way toward earning their Cooking badge.

Other badges earned as a troop are Housekeeper, Active Citizen and My Trefoll. Donna Tarzian has been working toward her Writers badge by compiling a small newspaper her father then prints for her, to pass out at each meeting.

May 26 will find this troop, along with Troop 521 of Sierra Madre School, heading for Newport Dunes, where they will be experiencing a camp-out for the weekend. They have a few field trips behind them, including Dec. 19, the day the theater reserved all seats for Scouts in uniform to view "The Sound of Music." The response was so great it took six showings to accommodate all the troops. In January, a trip to the San Diego Zoo, by train, leaving at 6 a.m. and returning at 8 p.m. It is reported there were 380 kids on the return trip, including Woodcraft Rangers and Indian Guides—a quiet trip, no doubt! In February they visited a TV station to see the Hollywood Squares.

Operation Headstart has been a service project for the troop, lending their talents to making stick horses, bean bags, and collecting. Members are Carol Albee, Elaine Bessey, Terry Conn, Roberta Cooper, Robin Hughston, Marcel Nevine, Lisa McCormick, Donna Merchant, Donna Nowak, Diane Ramaker, Diane Sarley, Ellen Schneidemann, Cindy Sessions, Jean Shearer, Donna Tarzian and Sally Wallace.

The leaders are Mrs. Gary E. Conn, Mrs. Jess H. Hughston and Mrs. Arden Albee.

Heather and Mynard Swarthout of 235 S. Mountain Trail sure have three cute kids: Elizabeth Edith, 6; Heather Gayle, 4, and Albert Brooks, 9 months. Heather Gayle is named after her mother (both have that lovely blonde hair). "Sprig" is little Heather's name, meaning "Sprig-of-Heather." That's about the cutest trick with names I've heard in a long time... just like "chip-off-the-old-block." Sprig is Edith Brooks' granddaughter. Edith is our classified editor, and if Sprig is as active as her grandmother, Heather Swarthout must really busy!

Richard and Maureen Reiser of 1360 Tropical Ave., have recently been hosting Mr. Reiser's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Reiser from Northbrook, Illinois, have been out here to see their grandchildren, Kristine 3½ and Matthew 10 months, and to escape the snow. But unfortunately after their 10 day visit was over the snows hadn't let up any when they returned to their home. Mr. William Reiser is quite interested in gardening and wanted to see the Wistaria Vine. He was too soon to see it in bloom. Maureen Reiser said they took her husband's parents to see Farmer's Market and they enjoyed themselves.

Contest For Name '68 Rose Theme

Tickets for the world-famous New Year's Day events in Pasadena, the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl Game, await someone with an original idea for the theme of the Annual Tournament of Roses on Jan. 1, 1968.

Interested persons need only to write the suggested theme on a post card—not a letter—along with their name and address and send it to the Tournament of Roses, 391 S. Orange Grove Blvd., Pasadena, Calif. 91105. There is no limit to the number of suggestions that can be sent in as long as each is on a separate post card.

Themes became a part of the Tournament tradition in 1927 and since then have played a significant role in the design, construction and decoration of the 60 floral masterpieces seen in the parade.

In 1967, the theme was "Travel Tales in Flowers" and looking back through the years a decade at a time, some of the motifs of the past were: "Famous Firsts" (1957); "Holidays" (1947); "Romance" (1937), and "Songs" (1927).

Regarding the contest, President Bragg states, "We invite everyone who enjoys our beautiful floral parade on New Year's Day to send in their suggestions."

Tennis Tournament At Anokaia School April 14; 100 Girls To Participate

"Over 100 girls from independent schools in Southern California... from La Jolla to Ventura... will arrive at Anokaia School in Arcadia, April 14 for the Annual Invitational Tennis Tournament to be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, April 14, 15 and 16," announced Judy Johnston, tournament chairman. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Participants from Anokaia will be Bambi Baker, Judy Johnston, Vicki Ketelsen, Jinx Rowan, team captain, and Margery Wheaton. Tournament director is Bill Bodor.

The tournament is sponsored by the Fathers Club of Anokaia. Some umpires will be from the Southern California Umpire Association, and will be held on approximately 12 courts in the Pasadena-Arcadia area, in addition to the Anokaia courts.

Matches will begin Friday at 3 p.m., and will continue throughout Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Semi-finals will be held Sunday at 9 a.m. with final matches at Anokaia at 1 p.m.

Festivities of the 3-day tournament will begin Saturday with a buffet lunch at Anokaia hosted by Mrs. Kenneth Johnston and Mrs. Paul Ketelsen. It will be served at noon on the north porch to all participating

teams and all guests. A trio, "The Collection," will entertain Saturday evening in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Jack Baker when they will play host to team members and Anokaia hostesses at a party from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Sunday morning semi-finals will be followed by a special luncheon at Anokaia hosted by Mrs. Robert Rhodes and Mrs. George Rowan for all team members and their coaches in the crystal dining room.

Highlighting the final matches in the afternoon will be the awards tea hosted by Mrs. Paul Ketelsen and Mrs. George Rowan, with awards presented by the president of the fathers club, Mr. Paul Ketelsen. For further information call EL 5-1109.

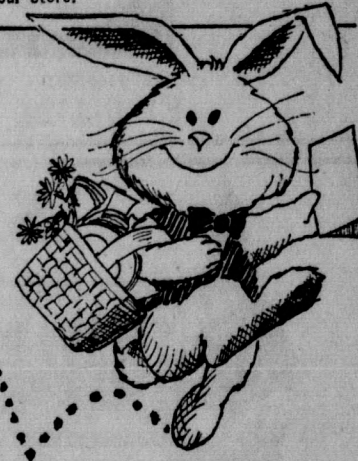
Here's a reminder... Friday, March 17, is St. Patrick's day, and anyone who wants to avoid being black and blue from pinches had better wear green! The ancient Irish custom of pinching anyone not wearing "the green" on this day is to prevent them from having bad luck all the year through. So beware of well-wishing pinchers!

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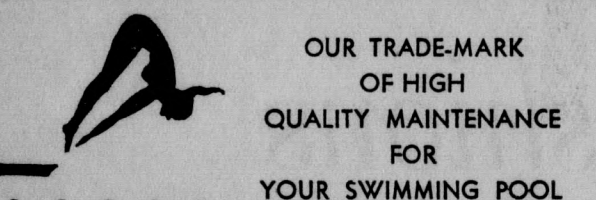
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reasons have no other method of
contact.

AMY — Easter time is the
time for eggs! Meet me at
the same place right after
the sunrise services. I have
a message — LEON
N*3-23

ENGINEER JOE — You little
fat rascal, I am going to
watch where you hide
those golden eggs on Sat-
urday — You're just not
going to get away from
me this time — NANCY
N*3-23

JIM — Your slip is showing
— MLE
N*3-23

TED — Unless you straight-
ten our certain affairs, I
shall forever remain in
silent, consider this final
until I receive a favorable
report — NELLIE B.
N*3-23

HAROLD — You are not
nearly as bad as you give
yourself credit for. I think
I am ready to see you
again, let me know the
time. — KATHY
N*3-23

FRIEND JIM — Is imbibing
behind the barn worth
more than a \$25 reward —
think it over, buddy, think
it over... Can't use a
permanent? How about a
credit at Sierra Madre's
Custom Tailor? — Sound
interesting I'm all ears —
EDITOR BOB
N*3-23

WALTER — Yes, I remember
the little red school house,
especially room 3-B, do
you? Has spring jogged
your memory? Pick an-
other time — I'm tied —
THELMA
N*3-23

MARY — A secret — Jack
of Vogue Cleaners has
gone to Arizona for a
vacation, I'll bet we get a
honey for a special in
April. But heaven help the
working girls. We just got
to keep those 4 for 99c
shirts, as Carrot Top says,
I hope, I hope, I hope —
MABLE
N*3-23

WILMA — I long for your
friendly smile — You are
not patronizing your fam-
iliar haunts. Hope I didn't
offend you — THOMAS
N*3-23

JOHN — Please do not ex-
ploit my attributes before
the public and I am not
kidding — ETHEL
N*3-23

Mills Club Will Hear Carmichael

Jae Carmichael, Pasadena
artist and speaker, will
speak and give a demon-
stration of "Painting and its
Interrelation to Film Mak-
ing" at the March 28 meet-
ing of the Pasadena Mills
College Club. The dessert
lecture meeting will be held
at 7:30 p.m. at the Pasadena
home of Mrs. J. Ellis Dion,
777 S. Oak Knoll Ave.
An alumna of Mills Col-
lege, Mrs. Carmichael was
for many years an instructor
at the Pasadena Art Mu-
seum, and she is now an in-
structor in painting and
drawing at the Palos Verdes
Community Art Center, Palos
Verdes.

During Easter Week,
everyone running about
visiting and being visited I
begin to wonder if any one
could keep track of all the
goings on. Mrs. Virginia
Treder, like most mothers,
has that calm assurance
knowing where everyone in
her family is, or was, at
least a general idea... I
think, Son Bill, a student at
San Luis Obispo's Poly Tech
College, will be home March
23-28. Son Bob, at the same
college, is attending a pack-
in then, and taking advan-
tage of that lovely camping
country. Son John will be
with the Paul Westmans in
Laguna Beach. Little Kerry
is staying home with her
mom and dad.

Pfc. Larry Lutzow In First Marines

Marine Private First Class
Larry L. Lutzow, son of Mrs.
Pearl C. Lutzow of 162 Santa
Anita Court, participated in
Operation "Independence"
near Da Nang, Vietnam, as
a member of the First Bat-
talion, First Marine Regi-
ment. His regiment is a unit
of the First Marine Division.
"Independence" an eight-
day search and destroy mis-
sion, and the largest con-
ducted by the First Division,
netted 153 enemy killed and
31 captured.

In addition, some 2,500 vil-
lagers who had been living
under enemy control were
liberated and moved to refu-
gee villages outside enemy
dominated areas.

During Easter Vacation
not everyone can rest and
enjoy the leisure time.
Probably the busiest people
are the clergy, for this is
the time all of us try to
make it to church and get
acquainted if we haven't al-
ready. Rev. David Howell
and his wife, Rita, are quite
busy right now. They expect
large attendance come Eas-
ter Sunday at the Congrega-
tional as do all the rest of
Sierra Madre's churches. The
Howells are looking forward
to this Sunday because it
will be their first Easter in
Sierra Madre since they
moved here from Milwaukee,
Wisconsin.

Las Companeras

Las Companeras Club met
last Wednesday for lunch at
Heckles in South Pasadena.
An interesting program
entitled "Eye Make-Up and
Eye Wear" was presented by
Mr. Ian McGregor. Mr. Mc-
Gregor combines his past
experience with cosmetics
and his current optical busi-
ness to compile helpful hints
to make women more beau-
tiful.

Mrs. Ronald Toms, pro-
gram chairman, introduced
the speaker and welcomed
the guests.

ANS Sponsors Foods Lectures

"Nutrition By the Dollar"
will be the title of the Food
Preparation Series sponsored
by the Pasadena Chapter of
the American Nutrition So-
ciety, to be held in the Red-
wood Room of the Southern
California Gas Co., 281 Ra-
mona, Pasadena, from 9:30-
12 on March 30, April 6, and
April 14.

The series will feature
the actual preparation of
foods, as well as providing
samples and printed recipes.
The goal of the series is to
help the homemaker balance
her food budget while pro-
viding the maximum nutri-
tion for her family. The
public is cordially invited to
attend. Child care will be
available at the YMCA with
reservation. For further in-
formation or reservations
call 254-4562 or 355-8107.

Lunch At Heckles

Wright, James Cruse, Curtis
Wyatt, Priscilla Anderson,
Lower, Mayer, Sue Myers,
Madelyn Sinclair, Liz
Thompson, Sherry Spence
and Mrs. Turner.

Secrecy shrouds the April
meeting. (Pssst, another fun
bus trip, so circle the date!)

Anita Mar Alfaro, Susan Green Make Dean's List

Two Sierra Madre students
at California State Poly-
technic College, Pomona, are
among the 816 students
named to the dean's list for
the fall quarter of the 1966-
67 academic year.

The purpose of the dean's
list is to give quarterly rec-
ognition to students achiev-
ing academic excellence. To
be eligible, a student must
be enrolled as a regular stu-
dent carrying 12 units or
more and must achieve a 3.0
(B) or better grade point av-
erage.

The students and their
majors at Cal Poly are:

Anita Mar Alfaro, 22, a
senior animal science major,
is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Gregorzewski
of 470 N. Michellinda Ave.
Mrs. Alfaro resides with her
husband, Luis, at 730 Arca-
dia St., Arcadia.

Susan L. Green, 18, a
freshman social sciences ma-
jor, is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. K. A. Green of 662
W. Alegria.

SIERRA MADRE NEWS-5
Thursday, March 23, 1967

Baseball Auxiliary

support to the Sierra Madre
Baseball Association and to
stimulate the interest and
participation of the com-
munity in league activities.

It holds a Booster Ticket
sale, a base-ball dance and
a picnic every year plus op-
erating the Diamond Diner
at Heasley Field to raise
funds. The women as team
mothers also ease the bur-
den of managers by doing
any typing, telephoning and
uniform collecting that is
needed. Some have even be-
come quite adept at score-
keeping.

The auxiliary is always
looking for volunteers, wo-
men who enjoy doing. The
meeting to be held on March
29 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial
Park House would be an ex-
cellent time to join.

Chief Bale Gives Narcotics Speech

Sierra Madre Civic Club is
looking forward to this com-
ing Thursday evening,
March 23, when they will
hear Sierra Madre's Police
Chief Jim Bale, speak on
narcotics. He will also bring
along a heroin kit.

This interesting meeting
will be held at the home of
Mrs. Joyce Johnson of 715 W.
Montecito, and it will begin
at 8 p.m.

Hesley

cal sergeants now on the
force will be given an op-
portunity to take the tests
and be included among
those being reviewed.

Heasley, no doubt, was se-
lected due to his seniority,
and the fact that on many
occasions he has piloted the
police personnel during the
absence of the Chief, either
on vacation or away from
the city on other business.

Two other sergeants, Wil-
burn and Teal were con-
sidered for the acting posi-
tion, but Heasley with his 16
years on the force, of which
eight years was as sergeant,
was given the Council nod.

It is estimated that 6 to 8
weeks will be required to
name the new chief.

Robert Osti

and two sons, of Pasadena:
Mrs. Lenora Morgan, Butch's
sister, and friend Earl An-
derson of Monrovia; Mr. and
Mrs. Bill Brown and two
sons, of Monrovia; Mr. and
Mrs. Bob Sulanke, of San
Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Don
Mosher and children, of
San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Brousseau and son, of
Los Angeles; Mr. Richard
Andrews, of Sierra Madre;
Mr. Karl Heinbruch and
children, Butch's sisters, Su-
san and Cheryl and Grand-
ma and Grandpa Schweppe
of Sierra Madre, who were
also Butch's God parents
and sponsors.

Home loan money is available now.

And so is the home you want to own.

Here in the San Gabriel Valley, thousands
of families last year reluctantly postponed
their home-buying plans.

Tight money made mortgages hard to get.
Kept builders from starting new houses.
And drastically reduced the selection of
available houses.

But it's a different year and a different
story now. Home loan money is available
now. You've seen it in the papers and you
can confirm it with the lenders.

Is this a good time to buy? Consider these
quick facts.

Building costs keep rising steadily. Ex-
perts say that they're likely to increase
20% in the next four years. In other words,
a \$20,000 house would cost you \$24,000
by 1971.

Land costs are shooting up, too. Especially
here in the San Gabriel Valley, where
we've seen huge population increases.
From 1950 to 1966, Valley cities and towns
grew an average of over 100%. Now these
communities are running low on good
building sites.

The seller of existing houses to choose
from is with now. And most houses, Real-
tors say, are realistically priced. But if, as
many of them predict, a new buying boom
is now getting underway, the buyer may not

be in the driver's seat a year from now.
Even with builders starting new houses
now, it will be 18 months before a fresh
supply comes on the market.

WHY NOT LOOK AROUND? All the facts
seem to say that the longer you wait to buy
a house, the more you'll pay. So shouldn't
you see what's currently listed? Your San
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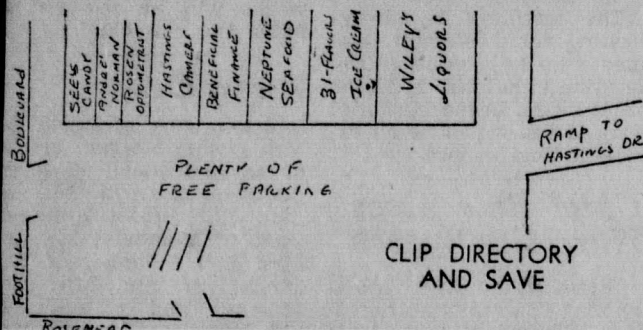
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**The Editor . . .
Letters To**

Dear Editor:
I've received my first
Medicare check, two months
and seven days after the
claim was filed. I was cur-
ious to know what's reason-
able for this area. A \$7 office
call was allowed. One dollar
was chopped off the \$8 call.
A \$10 call was allowed. I
noticed the receipt had some
kind of code initial on it.
A six-minute house call
was \$20. — \$15 for the call
and \$5 for an injection. This
was allowed. The other
house call for \$20 and it was
allowed. Receipt had "CHP"
on it. Probably meant "com-
plete physical." I know the
doctor thumped my back
and whapped my knees.
Now this should be called a
"very brief preliminary
check-up." A "complete phys-
ical" involves a lot more
and costs about \$200 up —
x-rays, metabolism, EKG,
lab work. Several of our
friends and relatives in re-
cent months have died be-
cause of too much faith in
these so-called "complete
physicals."

This claims for three office
calls and two house calls
was for \$85. I paid \$13.80
and Social Security Admin-
istration paid \$51.20. Not
many years back \$25 would
have been about average for
these services.

It seems is you have a
"quickie" visit to say "hi" to
the doctor, in this area \$7 is
reasonable. Then whatever
the doctor does he charges
extra and whatever that is
may be considered "reason-
able," and \$25 for house call
with additional for what-
ever the services are.

According to U.S. News
and World Report, December
12, 1966, the average for
office visit throughout the
nation is \$4.85, but it does
not say whether the doctor
is supposed to do anything
for you. This was up 11.5
per cent over two years ago.
This was the fourth highest
increase of any listed item.
The highest was semi-pri-
vate hospital room, followed
by movie tickets and their
cigarettes.

Well, considering the glo-
rious winter we're having I
recon it's worth the high
cost of living in "these here
parts."

—LILLIAN B. SAGE

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D. Dennis Attends Managers Meeting

Sierra Madre's City Administrator, Darwin Dennis, was among the 24 city managers and administrators attending a luncheon in the Hall of Nations in the University of Southern California administration building Thursday, March 16, sponsored by the USC School of Public Administration's Civic Center campus.

They heard Neely Gardner speak on project management in the public sector, or "What Every City Manager Should Know."

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Pasadena Games

The Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce announces the 23rd annual running of the Pasadena Games. The meet will be held on Saturday, April 1, in the Rose Bowl.

The Pasadena Games has its roots in the era preceding World War II.

The site of the meet has moved throughout the years. The first meet was held at Muir High School, from there it moved to Paddock Field in Tournament Park, then to Horrell Field at Pasadena City College, then to the Rose Bowl, to the Los Angeles Coliseum, and finally back to the site of the original meet.

23rd Annual Meet

This year's meet will again be held in the Rose Bowl on the new all weather Grasstex track. The top athletes from 37 high schools in the San Gabriel Valley will be competing on an invitational basis. Entrants will be selected by a selection committee comprised of four coaches from the participating schools — Phil Keathley, Alhambra; Marshall Clark, Los Altos; Walt Opp, Muir, and Fortune Gordien, San Marino.

Personals are \$1.25 and can be placed in an envelope and placed under the door . . . no name needed. No charges accepted.

Planning Commission Has Busy Night of Decisions

The Planning Commission at its meeting last Thursday night made its way through several public hearings and set forth two recommendations to the City Council.

A public hearing for variances for the property of Donald Konkler at 20 W. Grand View was rescheduled for the April 20 meeting because of an error in publication.

A variance request for a sideyard setback from 7.25 feet to 5.3 feet was granted to Harold Drury for property at 215 N. Canon. This will permit an addition in line with an existing setback on the property.

John E. and Marie L. Moseley were granted a variance for a front yard setback from 25 feet to 14 feet for property at 222 Park Ave. The decision was granted by a split vote.

Residents of Sunnyside Lane and Woodland Drive spoke in favor of opening Sunnyside Lane from Woodland Drive to Brookside Lane as a public street and widening it to permit passage of emergency vehicles into Brookside Lane which is now dead-ended at both of its terminuses. The Commission recommended further study and asked that council look into opening up Woodland Lane when work is done on the wash in the canyon area.

The right of way is now maintained as a private road and when vehicles park on Sunnyside emergency vehicles cannot get through.

The next public hearing was also held over. This involved a lot split for Jean Lillano for property at Stone House Road and Grand View. The commissioners pointed out that in light of the action of the Council at their meeting Tuesday night in granting permission to Los Angeles County to build a brush fire control station at this location that action should be held over awaiting development.

The planning body refused to grant a variance to Arthur Lucznski for a variance of side yard set back for property at 251 N. Lima. A car port now protrudes into the side yard set back and it was testified it was done without a valid permit. In making the rejection, by a split decision, the body noted that an appeal to the City Council could be made or possible modifications might be made to bring the car port into conformity.

Sierra Vista Development Co., Inc., on a split decision, was granted a variance of front yard set back for property at Lotus Lane. This property is in the Sierra Madre Estates and Don Jackson, representing the developer, testified that the pad was too small to accommodate the required size home without protruding into the front yard setback line.

Extensions of variances were granted to Fred Anson for property at 720 E. Sierra Madre Blvd. and for Theodore and Ann Page for property at Alta Vista Drive at the intersection of Sturtevant Drive.

The commissioners then continued a public hearing concerning proposed revision to the ordinance controlling fences on top of a retaining wall. After taking testimony and discussing the matter thoroughly, the Planning Commission sent the proposed revision to the City Council.

The group also instructed the assistant city attorney to submit a sample ordinance to provide for a zoning board of adjustment which would take part of the work load from the Planning Commission to permit more time for planning work.

Commissioners Berkshire and Van de Verg were appointed to study regulation of signs in the business district and to make recommendations to the planning board.

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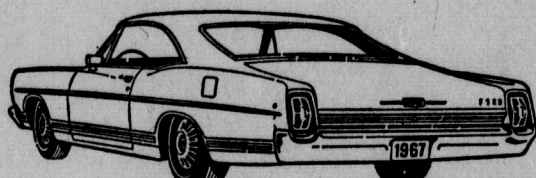
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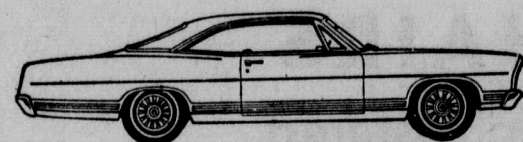
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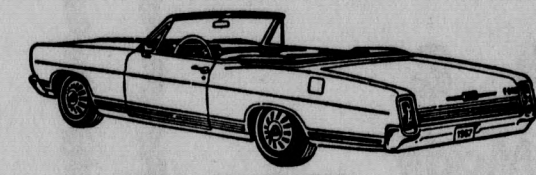
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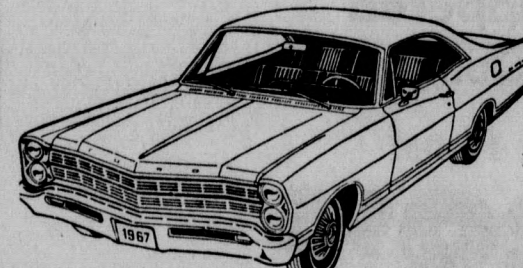
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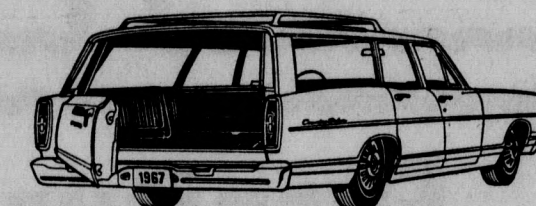
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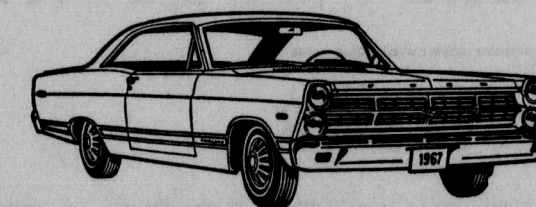
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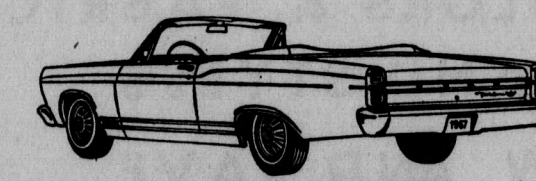
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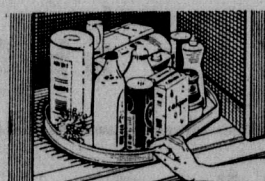
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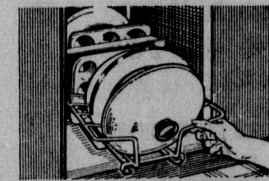


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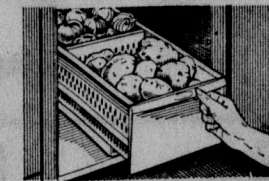
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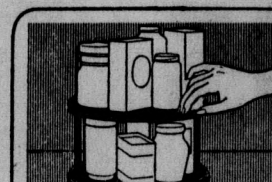
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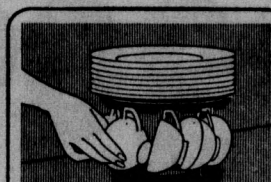
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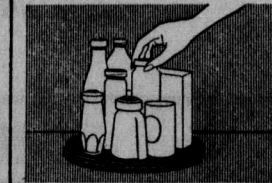
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Sponsors are needed for each of the 20 league teams. The baseball program depends greatly on the generosity of local business men and civic groups to sponsor these teams each year. Sponsorships received to date are from Sierra Engineering, Ralph's Shoe Store, First Western Bank, Ross Market, Arnold's Hardware, Sierra Madre Fire Dept., Vogue Cleaners, Scott Tours of Pasadena, The Highlander, The Kiwanis Club, Toy and Patio Village, The 7-Up Bottling Co., Al Foxton's Chevron Station, Hartman's Pharmacy and Gem Plumbing.

Contributions should be sent to the Sierra Madre Baseball Association, in care of Jim Fisher, 111 Holdman Sierra Madre, and Jim will be happy to give you any information regarding team sponsorships you may desire.

Elementary School Menu

March 27-31, 1967
Monday—Toasted cheese sandwich, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, peach cobbler and milk.
Tuesday—Barbecued beefburger, buttered green beans, applesauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.
Wednesday—Chili beans, buttered spinach, prunes, ice cream cup, buttered whole wheat roll and milk.
Thursday—Meat balls and mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, fruited jello and bread and butter and milk.
Friday—Spanish noodles, buttered peas, green salad, brownie, French bread and butter and milk.
Menu subject to change.

Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:
Thank you for your fine and courageous writing in your March 16 issue of the Sierra Madre News on behalf of the situation now confronting our Sierra Madre Elementary School.

How could the school be safe enough for a fallout shelter and unsafe for classrooms all of a sudden? Why can't they wait until summer to do any so-called repair work and save money on these portables classrooms?

Without editors and reporters such as you, the people within our area might not know the whole truth concerning the truly big problem which all of us face in the current arguments and politics involved in the settlement of a dispute that could effect our children's lives far beyond measure as of now.

Please know there are many in Sierra Madre, like myself, who depend on your help in the attempt to preserve the Sierra Madre School to remain a local institution instead of a political football.

—Marge Quarstrom

Senior Citizens

iting the TV studios in Burbank. A broadcast of the picture seen by them will be shown on Channel 4 March 27 and 28.

Tour Chairman Minette Ring announced spaces still available for the three-day trip to Las Vegas, March 24, and the three-day trip to Death Valley. Two bus loads of Senior Citizens and Woman's Club members are planning to attend the matinee performance of "Hello Dolly" at the Music Center, May 25.

The afternoon program was devoted to telling Irish jokes and stories by members. Member Lillian Jones related her experience in kissing the Blarney Stone. Plans were made for the March birthday party next Saturday when members Mrs. Hazel Cowart, Mrs. Effie Pratt, Miss Eva Jones, Mr. Raul McKim, Mr. Ben Gouchi and Mr. Bryant will be honored guests. A chicken pie luncheon is planned; everyone to bring their own table service.

Guest of the day was Mrs. May Peters of La Cross, Indiana.

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Auditor From Tax Board Will Visit

An auditor from the State Franchise Tax Board will visit Pasadena to aid taxpayers in completing their state income tax returns on April 3 through 17.

Arrangements have been made through Richard Nevins, member of the Board of Equalization, to use the facilities of the State Board of Equalization at 333 E. Walnut St., Pasadena. The Board of Equalization offices are made available to assist taxpayers in the area in the interests of economy.

All Californians who earned \$2,000 or more if single, \$4,000 or more in

combined income if married, or who had a gross income of \$5,000 or more must file a State income tax return. The deadline for filing returns and paying the tax due is April 17.

Both State and Federal income tax forms are available at all offices of the State Board of Equalization as a public service.

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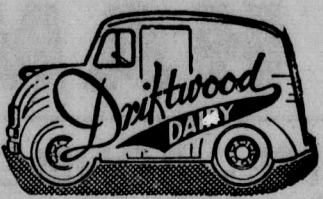
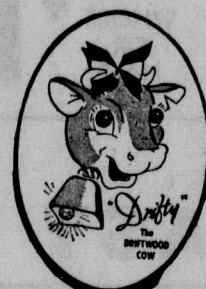


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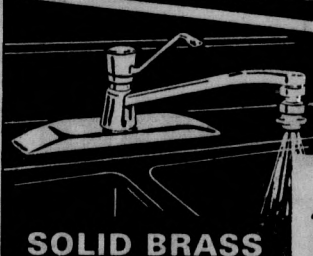
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Lowell Paintings At Wilshire Federal Savings

Wilshire Federal Savings presents a two weeks exhibit of original oil paintings by Billie P. Lowell, in their art gallery at 3500 Wilshire Blvd., from Monday, March 27 through Friday, April 7. Billie Lowell, a talented and versatile artist, studied at the National Academy of Art in New York for four years under the guidance of Leon Kroll and other renowned artists. She also attended the Art Students League in New York, under Mr. Bridgman, and in Los Angeles at the Otis Art Institute.

Mrs. Lowell specializes in figure and portrait painting and is represented in many collections in New York, as well as in Los Angeles, and other parts of the country. She has traveled extensively throughout Europe and this country and has been influenced by the academic as well as the French Impressionist masters.

Technique employed by this versatile artist reflects a lifetime of research and study.

Mrs. Lowell teaches painting at her studio and has students in all phases of advancement.

The Clingman's, Barbara and Darryl, are expecting guests this Easter weekend. Miss Lena Wikamaratne of Palo Alto, her niece and another teacher will stay at the Clingman's while Miss Wikamaratne lectures on the Montessori Teaching Method. They won't be here too long for she's schedule to lecture in Amsterdam, Holland which is their next stop.

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Double Easter Services At Faith Lutheran Church

Two Easter services will be conducted at Faith Lutheran Church, 845 Hastings Ranch Drive.

The 6:30 Easter Sunrise service will be conducted in the outdoor patio worship center, with the young people of the Walther League presenting Ewald Bash's "The Resurrection and Our Life," a sunrise service-drama which aims to make the resurrection fact alive on the lips of the church's youth. Mr. Donald

Hingst, the church's minister of education and youth, will give the Easter address.

From 7:30 to 9, the young people will again serve an Easter breakfast in the parish hall for all members and guests of the church. A free-will offering will be requested for expenses.

At 9:15, the Sunday school and Bible departments will conduct a devotional opening in the church sanctuary. The Congregational Easter service will be held at 10:30, with the junior and senior choirs participating. Rev. Armin Hesse's Easter message will be entitled "Living — Because He Lives!"

On Good Friday evening at 7:30, the service of Shadows, called "The Tenacious Service," will be held in the sanctuary. With the senior choir participating, this service will conclude with only a flicker of light illuminating the wooden cross, constructed from the stem of one of the church's Christmas trees. On Easter morning, this cross will be covered and decorated with lilies.

Parish events next week will include the Junior Choir and Explorer Scouts on Tuesday evening at 7:30, and the Senior Choir and Adult Membership Class meeting simultaneously on Thursday night at 8. On Tuesday and Wednesday, the two ministers of the church will attend the sessions of the District's pastoral conference at the Continental Hotel near the Los Angeles Airport. Around 350 will attend this church gathering.

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9:40 — Sunday School
6:00 — Youth Fellowship
7:00 — Evening Service

Easter Sunrise Service Set For Television, Radio

The television and radio presentation of the famed Easter Sunrise Service at Hollywood Bowl will again be sponsored this year as a public service by Rose Hills Memorial Park. It was announced recently by R. L. McNitt, Jr., Rose Hills president.

McNitt said the telecast of the 47th annual Bowl service will be presented twice on Easter Sunday over KT-TV, Channel 11, with the live telecast scheduled to begin at 4:50 a.m. and the replay scheduled for 9 a.m. The service also will be broadcast over KLAC and KMET-FM starting at 5 a.m. and will be repeated on these stations at 9 a.m.

More than 20,000 attend the Easter services at the Bowl, McNitt said, and countless thousands more participate in the inspiring services via television and radio.

Among those taking part in the service this year will be actor Marvin Miller reading the traditional "The Master is Coming." Musical selections will be presented by Metropolitan Opera tenor Brian Sullivan, soprano Dorothy Wareskjold, and a 54-voice choir from Fullerton Junior College. Dr. Louis H. Evans, Sr., past minister of Hollywood Presbyterian Church, will speak.

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Dear Editor:
Sierra Madre Unit No. 297 of the American Legion Auxiliary wish to thank you for your cooperation in giving the Unit such nice publicity.
We especially want to thank you for printing the picture of our 18th District President, Doris Thompson, along with the news of her official visit to our unit.
Orcelia Henderson, Secretary
Sierra Madre Unit No. 297, American Legion Auxiliary

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First Western Gives Employees Birthdays Off

First Western Bank is putting a little more happy in Happy Birthday by giving each staff member the day off on his birthday. The announcement was made by James D. Heywood, recently named vice president in charge of personnel. Employees whose birthdays fall on the weekend or other holidays may choose to have another day off during the working week.
First Western, an 82-branch, statewide bank with \$820 million in assets, has 1,850 full-time employees. All are eligible for the "birthday off with pay" program.

American Cancer Society Begins Cancer Crusade

Sierra Madre's Chapter of the American Cancer Society is starting to prepare for their April Cancer Crusade. A coffee will be held in the home of the Sierra Madre Chapter president, Mrs. George Laskas at 601 Ramona. The crusaders who are going to participate in this coming campaign are invited to attend this important meeting. The crusader kits will be given to the volunteers at this time.
At the end of the campaign, in appreciation for the volunteers, the Cancer Society will sponsor a fashion show and luncheon for the crusaders.

They will meet in the Woman's Clubhouse on Friday, May 5 to see some of the new fashion lovelies from Gullett and Harris.
With April soon to come, Mrs. Mert Waite, the residential chairman for the Cancer Crusade, is asking for volunteers to help the American Cancer Society in their 1967 Crusade.

Anyone who wishes to volunteer to aid this organization may call Mrs. Waite at 355-0101.

Church of Christ Celebrate Easter In New Quarters

Following completion of its new Sunday school quarters, a change in the schedule of services has been ordered by the members of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Sierra Madre, it was announced recently by Mrs. Betty K. Johnson, president of the board of directors.

Commencing Easter Sunday, March 26, church and Sunday school services will both be held at the same hour, at 10 a.m.
The newly built addition completes the first stage of a projected two story wing to the present church structure at 186 W. Highland Ave.

Pupils up to the age of 20 years will be welcomed at the Sunday school. Care for little ones will still be provided. Wednesday Evening Services will continue at the usual time, 8 p.m.

Anne Barden celebrated her 11th birthday in a fun, ambitious way. She hosted a slumber party at her home of 440 N. Adams. Her guests included Christie Johnson, Karen Formatsu, Kathy Potter, Mary and Beth Benedict, Barbara Peterson, Wendy Ellet, and sister E. B. Barden. Mrs. Ruth Barden said the girls ate, laughed, played games, and giggled until three in the morning. Oh well parents, remember they're only young once!

V.I.P. Travel Thailand

By
Margaret A. Ferguson
Sierra Madre News
Travel Editor

Having been in Bangkok several times, I decided, on my last trip, to see some of the other parts of Thailand . . . especially the high country around Chiangmai, 470 miles north of Bangkok. The daily plane took about 3 hours and cost less than \$40 for the round trip. We stayed at the New Chiangmai Railway Hotel in a very comfortable bungalow for only \$4. This city, founded in 1296 A.D., used to be the capital of an independent kingdom called Lannathai. The present city walls, which enclose about 4 square miles, are built on the foundation of the original, 13th Century walls.

The large market in the center of town attracted me to its treasures right away. I saw the many displays of local handicraft such as wind bells, lacquer, silver, earthenware and the excellent local cottons, and I bought as much as I could carry . . . in fact, too much. One shop in the center of it all, sold all sizes of carved wooden elephants . . . thousands of them. (I brought home my share!)

Chiangmai is noted for its home industries, and I saw entire families at work on one project at the "Silver Village." The father was doing the final delicate work on a silver and gold bowl which had been shaped and polished by his three sons. My guide told me that this family made only two such bowls per week, and that it required the full time work of yet another family to prepare the metal for the workbench.

Yielding to this story, and to the real beauty of the bowl, I bought it for a ridiculously low price, and was glad I did, for when I returned to Bangkok, similar bowls were selling for four times the price.
In other "villages" which I visited, all within the limits of the city, I found families making temple bells, umbrellas with artful designs, some worth hundreds of dollars, paper stock of fine textures of bamboo and other fibers, brassware and lacquerware.

East of Chiangmai about eight miles, I saw the weaving village of Sankampaeng where cottons and beautiful Thai silk was being woven on wooden looms. There was also a pottery village nearby where I picked up an ancient Celadon pot and some newer nested planters.

Exhausted from shopping, I returned to the hotel. The next morning my guide was at the door as the sun rose. Still sleepy, I drove out of the city and into the surrounding forests on a good road which climbed higher and higher. The trees were mostly teak, dark-trunked hardwood that grow only in high, wet regions such as in Northern Thailand. Teak is a profitable product and much of the employment in Chiangmai is dependent on it.

The lumber business is slightly different here, though. Instead of bulldozers and cranes bumping the massive logs around, I saw lumbering (pun!) elephants lifting and pushing the teak onto trucks and snaking logs down through the thick foliage on the mountain sides. It was an incredible sight and I was grateful for this specially arranged trip to the logging sight.

I returned to my hotel in Bangkok and caught up on the rest of my shopping . . . and may I add, if you should like to look into the possibilities of such a shopping spree, drop into my office, V.I.P. Travel at 49 S. Baldwin Ave., next to the Post Office, in Sierra Madre. I'm dying to tell you, about my trip!

Marie C. Clark Passes Away In Westminster

Mrs. Marie C. Clark of 7692 Davnor Ave., Westminster passed away in the Westminster Community Hospital on March 10, following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Clark, originally from Canada, had moved to Sierra Madre 21 years ago to take up residence as a housewife. She remained here until just one year ago when she moved to Westminster.

Marie Clark was survived by her sisters, Mrs. Laura Harris of Sierra Madre and Mrs. Katie Moringstar of Ontario, Canada, and by 11 nieces and nephews.

Dr. Robert N. Schaper presided over the funeral services Monday afternoon, March 13. Marie Clark was then privately laid to rest in Pasadena Mausoleum. Ripple Mortuary was in charge of the arrangements.

SPORTS AS Hank Ives SEES IT



LITTLE THIS-N-THAT . . .

OLD HANKUS' THEORY on not betting the outside post 12 in a mile and a sixteenth race held up pretty well this year at Santa Anita. Only Jayemgee, Disarco and Tazon turned the trick and it took hustling rides by Lafitt Pincay to turn the trick on the last two.

AT THE SAMETIME the number one post in the turf sprints came up with three winners this year. Doc Jocoy on opening day, Shebason with Willie Shoemaker aboard and Robert M. all won from the rail. Only two other horses have ever made the winner's circle from the one post in the turf sprint, Mustard Plaster last year and then going way back to 1960 when Top Charger did it for Shoemaker.

THE PASADENA JAYCEES

seem to have a stranglehold on first place in the Pasadena Service Club Bowling League. Jim Wolf, Ken Wil and Don Hopf have been bowling up a storm. The Optimists, winners in three of the last four years, have slipped to a non-contending fourth or fifth place spot.

PASADENA POST 13 will honor veteran Jess Cox for his 50 years of outstanding service to youth of Pasadena and surrounding communities. The former fireman has been playing and coaching baseball on all levels and virtually every diamond star that has gone on to organized ball has had the benefit of Jess' knowledge at one time or another.

The Jess Cox Appreciation banquet will be held at the Elk's Lodge the night of April 6 and the tab for the festivities will be \$10. Pro-

ceeds of the event will help raise funds to finance the Post 13 Junior Legion baseball program. Al Jensen is in charge of the affair and tickets can be obtained at the Post 13 clubhouse, Ivy Noren's Sporting Goods or from committee members, Don Cameron, Caryl Sheldon and John Cabot.

CITRUS COLLEGE received another welcome shot-in-the-arm with the signing of Bob Haugh as their new prexy. Bob is an astute supporter of athletics and did a fine job as Glendale head man. It helps to have someone who believes in sports at the top. Look at the job Armen Sarafian is doing as PCC.

CAN YOU REALLY BELIEVE the Dodgers have suddenly become a power club. The addition of Bob Bailey, Ron Hunt and Jim Hickman will hardly more than equalize the home punch of a healthy Tommy Davis. All the pitching newcomers on the staff plus a starting Bob Miller won't add up to the 27 Sandy Koufax victories.

THIS ISN'T TO SAY that the Dodgers don't have a contending ballclub. It isn't meant to downgrade the Please turn to Page 16



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Editorially Speaking . .

Hard To Swallow

News reports of committee investigations of the personal actions of various members of Congress, their use of taxpayer's money for their own purposes and disregard of restrictions that govern private citizens, have been an eye-opener for the voters and taxpayers.

There used to be a myth about the "divine right of kings," and "the king can do no wrong." The people in those times were helpless. But, in the U.S. today, they are not helpless. They have the right to vote, and they should note well the spenders of their tax funds.

To add insult to injury, a bill has been introduced in Congress to provide annual government paid vacations for Congressmen — 2 weeks broad and 2 weeks in the U.S., including one traveling companion — but, why at taxpayer's expense on nonofficial business?

As the Portland, Oregonian, says editorially, "Such lavish attention to vacations — at the public expense — is a risky business for Congress. Their constituents may decide that what their congressman should have is a long, long vacation, in retirement, at his own expense."

Tax Relief!

The controversial California inventory tax will be phased out by being reduced 20 per cent each year, commencing in 1968, according to the provisions of a bill co-authored by Senator H. L. Richardson, (R) 19th District.

The inventory tax, which has seen some California businessmen go to unusual lengths to avoid what they consider an unjust levy, will terminate in 1972, if the bill is signed into law.

"Throughout the campaign in 1966," Richardson said, "the inventory tax was continually mentioned as the State's most irritating tax and one which resulted in a high number of complaints. Many businessmen and economists believe, as he does, that the inventory tax seriously impairs California's ability to compete for new business, thusly inhibits the creation of new jobs in California."

He has long felt that this tax was unjust, as evidenced by the extraordinary lengths to which businessmen have gone to avoid it. It is an open secret that warehouses in neighboring states are stocked high with goods owned by California firms just prior to the time when the inventory tax is assessed.

This bill proposes to phase out the inventory tax over a five-year period in order to allow for a period of adjustment for local agencies to balance the revenue loss. The Legislative Analyst's Office has informed him that the business inventory tax would bring approximately \$267 million in revenue in the 1968-69 period and this amount would be increased to an estimated \$376 million by 1972, the target date for final phasing out of this tax.

A companion feature of the bill is a provision to eliminate the personal property tax on household goods and furnishings. According to Richardson, the household goods tax is condemned by tax experts as inequitable, difficult to assess uniformly throughout the state and expensive to administer. In fact, Richardson noted, a 1966 tax study estimated that Los Angeles County alone would gain \$200,000 per year in administrative savings if this tax were repealed.

A Clear Danger

If taxpayers could but know the facts about many government spending programs, the course in history in this country would be changed almost overnight, as voters and taxpayers rose up in arms. Perhaps no greater myth exists than the belief in the efficacy of government in the electric power business. The advocates of government power for years have said that power needs are so great, private enterprise cannot meet them. They say government power is cheaper, that government power brings income which helps pay for other functions, such as flood control, and that cheap government power will help the economic development of an area.

On all scores, these premises are baseless, and a recent booklet published by the Edison Electric Institute cites facts to prove this point. In 1963, the investor-owned, taxpaying utilities had a margin of reserve power of about 24 per cent over peak power demand. The investor-owned power industry plans to maintain a substantial reserve capacity in the years ahead, and by 1980, expects to have some \$162 billion invested in the taxpaying utility plant.

The booklet shows that government power will never be a valid yardstick of utility rates for the simple reason that government power escapes the major items of interest and taxes which must be paid by private companies. Thus, cheap government power is pure illusion, and since it does not even pay its own way, it obviously cannot support other functions such as flood control.

The final myth is that government power helps the economic development of an area. The state of Tennessee, which is the home of the Tennessee Valley Authority, lags behind the growth of its ten neighboring states — states which have not enjoyed the blessing of tax-exempt power for the past 35 years.

Only government can provide certain essential services. These should be supported ungrudgingly by the taxpayers. But, the growing tendency to credit government with a degree of wisdom and efficiency above that of ordinary mortals is becoming a clear danger to freedom.

Out of Proportion?

An increase in the social security tax went into effect January 1, 1967. The maximum for an individual jumped to \$290.40, more than double the \$144 tax of 1960 which took 23 years to achieve. Social security began in 1937 with a maximum tax of \$30 per year.

The impact of social security taxes will grow as time goes on. There are built-in increases which reach so far into the future as 1987, and President Johnson has asked for an increase in social security benefits, the cost of which will be assessed in still higher taxes.

The income tax is the primary source of funds to run the federal government. But, as the social security tax outstrips the income tax for more and more people, it might be appropriate to ask whether the federal tax picture has not grown a little out of proportion.

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FREEDOM AT ANY PRICE

by
DR. HENRY V. WITTY

Management of this newspaper is not capable of answering questions to this column; however letters to the editor will be published. Since U. A. W. president, Walter Reuther, and A. F. L. C. I. O. president, George Meany, came to a parting of the ways, this writer has received many requests that the infamous Reuther brothers' letter to Melvin and Gladys Bishop be reproduced in Freedom at Any Price!

January 21, 1934
Dear Mel and Glad:

Your letter of December arrived here last week from Germany and was read with more than usual interest by Wal and I. It seems ages since we have heard from you so we might well imagine with what joy we welcomed news from Detroit. It is precisely because you are equally anxious, I know, to receive word from the "workers fatherland" that I am taking this first opportunity to answer you.

The daily inspiration that is ours as we work side by side with our Russian comrades in our factory, the thought that we will forever end the exploitation of man by man, the thought that what we are building will be for the benefit and enjoyment of the working class, not only of Russia but of the entire world, is the compensation we receive for our temporary absence from the struggle in the United States. Let no one say that the workers of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics are not on the road to security, enlightenment and happiness.

Mel, you know Wal and I were always strong for the Soviet Union. You know we were always ready to defend it against the lies of the reactionaries. . . . Here the workers, through their militant leadership, the proletarian dictatorship, have not sold out to the owning class. . . . Here they have against all odds, against famine, against internal strife and civil war, against capitalist invasion and solation, our comrades here have maintained power, they have won over the masses, they have transformed the Soviet Union into one of the great industrial nations of the world. They have laid the economic foundation for socialism, for the classless society. Mel, if you could be with us in our shop you would realize the significance of the Soviet Union. . .

Here are no bosses to drive fear into the worker. No one to drive them in mad speed-ups. Here the workers are in control. Even the shop superintendent has no more right in these meetings than any other worker. I have witnessed many times already when the superintendent spoke too long. The workers in the hall decided he had already consumed enough time and the floor was then given to a lathe hand who told of his problems and offered suggestions. Imagine this at Ford or Briggs. This is what the outside world calls the "truthless dictatorship in Russia." . . . The workers in England have more culture and polish when they speak at their meetings, but they have no power. I prefer the latter.

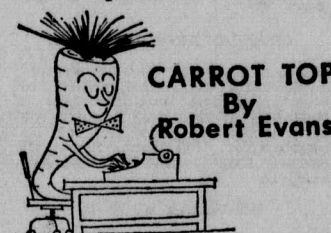
In our factory, which is the largest and most modern in Europe, and we have seen them all, there are no pictures of Fords and Rockefellers and Mellons. No such parasites, but rather huge pictures of Lenin. Red banners with slogans, "Workers of the world unite" are draped across the cranes-ways . . .

Three nights ago we were invited to the clubhouse in Sosgor (Socialist City) to attend an evening of enjoyment given by the workers

Mel, we are witnessing an experience in great things in the U. S. S. R. We are seeing the most backward nation in the world being rapidly transformed into the most modern and scientific, with new concepts and new ideas coming into force. We are watching, daily, socialism being taken down from the books on the shelves and put into actual application. Who would not be inspired by such events?

Let us know what is happening to the Y. P. S. L. and also the Social Problems Club. CARRY ON THE FIGHT FOR A SOVIET AMERICA!
Vic and Walt (Reuther)

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It's COURAGE when misfortune falls.

—CT—
This fairly well sums up the situation. We could say more, but we'll just wait and see where the chips fall and how big they may be.

—CT—
Easter sure comes early this year. In fact, before we forget it, we want to say Happy Easter to all of you and have a good day Sunday. Honor Him Who made this life possible for you, and for this day forget your troubles and worries and place them in His hands. If all of us do this, then I am sure life will have a different outlook.

—CT—
It was Ronald Reagan, now Governor of California, who said: "Government is the people's business, and every man, woman and child becomes a shareholder with the first penny of tax paid. With all the profound wording of the Constitution, probably the most meaningful words are the first three, 'We, the People.' Those of us here today who have been elected to constitutional office or legislative position are in that three-word phrase. We are of the people, chosen by them to see that no permanent structure of government ever encroaches on freedom or assumes a power beyond that freely granted by the people. We stand between the taxpayer and the taxspender."

—CT—
It was Franklin D. Roosevelt, speaking during his campaign for the Presidency in 1932, who said, "Any government, like any family, can for a year spend a little more than it earns. But you and I know that continuance of that habit means the poor-house." I don't think I have to say much more, I hope, I hope, I hope.

Ten Years Ago:
March 28, 1957

There has been a temporary shortage of polio vaccine and only the schools will continue to inoculate the children. It is possible that a new supply will be here and available for both children and adults by April 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman are sure proud of their new baby daughter, Mary Ann. This little girl, who was born March 19, is the first infant to be delivered in the new Sierra Madre Hospital.

Citizenry of Sierra Madre . . . Please note! There has been another runaway car on Kersting Court. Luckily it was stopped by a fast thinker who reached in and put on the brake. There should be a sign, "Put car in park. Set brake. Or go park some other place."

Twenty Years Ago:
March 27, 1947

Pfc. Harry Lovejoy, of the U.S. Marines, has been hospitalized at Terminal Island due to a tonsil operation, according to word received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lovejoy of 74 W. Grand View.

Mayor Steinberger issued a Mayor's Proclamation which has declared the month of April to be henceforth regarded as Cancer Control Month in Sierra Madre. He urges all channels of information to the public to lead their support as a matter of public welfare.

J. F. Harvey of 135 San Gabriel Court boasts a snapdragon that has attained the growth of six feet and six inches in height. We believe this is the largest snapdragon plant ever to be seen in Sierra Madre.

Thirty Years Ago:
March 26, 1937

The Japanese Princess Akemi Togo was Sierra Madre's guest of honor at the opening day of the viewing of the Wistaria Vine. Club representatives from out of town clubs were there to greet this little royal daughter of the Japanese Emperor. Her speech, in delightfully accented English told mainly of her happiness to visit here to see the world famous vine from Sierra Madre.

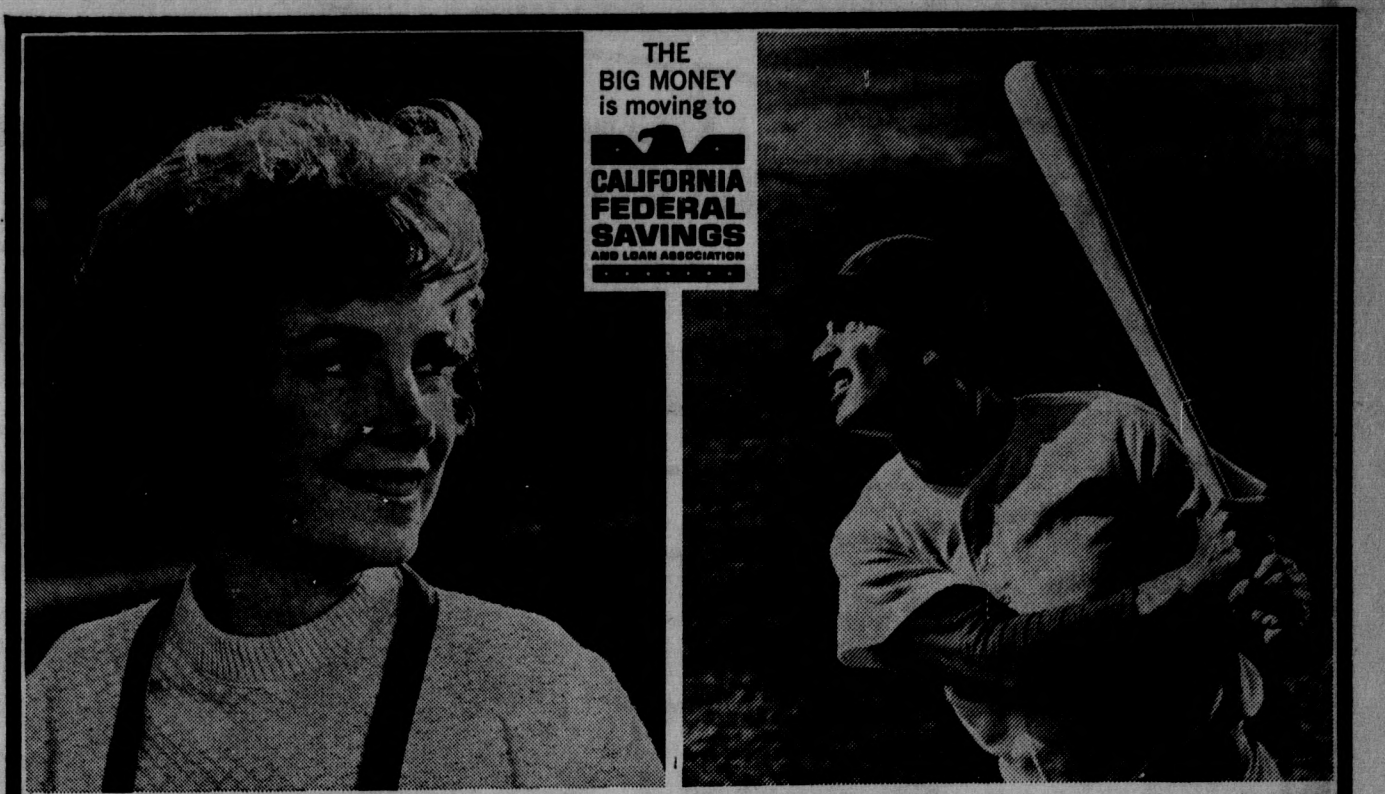
The children's Easter party which will be held in the park again this year will now include music. The lovely background to this gala affair will be provided by the WPA orchestra. The egg hunt is first on the program followed by the opening of Easter Baskets.

The Sierra Madre Legionnaires, together with the Legionnaires from all over our valley will begin to plant pine and cedar trees in the Legion Memorial Grove. These two hundred trees are provided by the Forest Service.

Fifty Years Ago:
March 23, 1917

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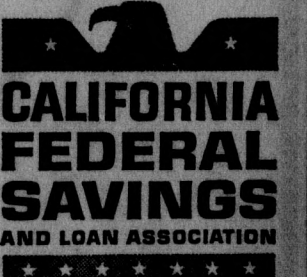
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Roberts Camp

Accommodations for 180 people. Even a Los Angeles County Library and Post Office were put in. All of the equipment and supplies being packed over the Sturtevant Trail from Sierra Madre.

On Saturday nights the canyon who echo the music of dancing feet. Here, the fisherman caught his limit of trout in the cold, clear streams. Big Red Pacific Electric cars would bring hundreds of hikers to Sierra Madre, many heading for Roberts Camp. During the night the Sturtevant Trail could be traced by the strings of tiny flickering lights from the "bugs" that lighted their way. (Bugs — shiny tin cans with candles in them.)

During World War I, Roberts' business began to decline, and he turned to his old trade, trapping. With Elmer Hertwick he headed for the back country leaving Joe Clark in charge of his camp. They built a small cabin at Squaw Valley and trapped the surrounding area, making quite a profit, as furs were up in price.

In 1919 Roberts Camp was booming. Five thousand hikers traveled the trail in a single three day holiday. One weekend they ran out of food. Otis Johnson, a pack train operator emptied his well-stocked cabin to feed the hungry guests.

Roberts returned to care for his camp, leaving Hertwick to trap alone. The great mountain fire of 1924, followed by the hoof and mouth disease which quarantined the mountains, ending the great hiking era, hurt Roberts badly. But he managed to keep his camp active until the depression years in the early 30s. Those years, on some weekends, not a single hiker was to be seen on the Sturtevant Trail. Roberts Camp was becoming a ghost town in the canyon. Hopes rekindled with the discovery of a small gold vein in Winter Creek Canyon. A shaft was drilled, ore cars rails packed up, but it proved of little value. The final blow came during the heavy rains of February and March, 1938. A record of 30.08 inches fell during the storm in Winter Creek Canyon. Many of the deserted cabins along the banks fell in the swollen stream.

Otto Linwood Roberts never returned. He died in 1939 at the age of 72.

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Local Reporter

party has produced. I will work within the Republican party for the interests of the people."

Senator Kuchel also voiced his opinions on Governor Ronald Reagan. Although Kuchel did not endorse the newly-elected Governor, the 14-year member of the U.S. Senate said, "We do see eye-to-eye on many issues."

He further commented, "I believe Reagan is intensely desirous of being a good servant to the people." When asked if his non-endorsement of Reagan would affect his '68 re-election hopes, he calmly stated, "I hope this would not affect them."

Concerning Kuchel's re-election hopes, he said he would not like to comment on it now, but he added that it would be a "fairly safe assumption," that he would run next year.

On the lighter side of things, star of NBC's "Occasional Wife" Michael "Mickey" Callan told of his exciting experiences and offered a few tips to hopeful actors.

"If there's a will to do something there's a way to do it," commented Callan. This is his advice to young actors today, and this probably sums up his start in the theatre.

Since 11, Callan has been singing, dancing, and acting. His goal now is to take everything as it comes and to appear in various types of drama.

Rodney Gordon Outstanding Airman of Unit

Airman Third Class Rodney G. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connie A. Gordon of 435 E. Laurel, has been named Outstanding Airman in his unit at Perrin AFB, Texas.

Airman Gordon, a physiological training specialist, was selected for his exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U.S. against enemy air attack.

The airman, a graduate of Pasadena High School, attended Pasadena City College. He has studied at Grayson County Junior College, Sherman, Texas, and East Texas State University during his off-duty hours.

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Letters to the Editor

Hi Bill:
By golly, just saw a write-up on you and had to sit down to send off my congratulations on your being named Sierra Madre's "Man of the Year."
Couldn't happen to a nicer guy.
The young guys who grew up in our little town of Sierra Madre, particularly in our generation, certainly had a rich heritage in the mountains which made up our playground. Whether the youth of today's rapid world on wheels take advantage of those same mountains or not, I don't know. I do know that the mountains are still there, and those who wish to enjoy them will have something to look back on, something which will give them pleasure for the rest of their lives.
Physically, there's nothing like a weekend hike to Mt.

Wilson to put muscles on a boy's legs. When we were kids, Dad would hike us up the mountains nearly every weekend, and the shape that exercise put us in has lasted till now, and looks like it will last the rest of our lives.
There were great places to explore . . . to find high adventure in climbing, climbing and scrambling a tortuous way upstream on the Little Santa Anita, behind the Sierra Madre Canyon Dam. We found waterdogs, trout and sweet willow to work into whistles with a pocket-knife.
That as in my day, and yours, and if the kids of today will look, I'll bet they find it there today . . . just the same as it was thirty years ago.
Here in Michigan, which is now my home, we have a wonderland of trees and water. However, it is all flat land. True, there are the rolling, low hills of the terminal moraine, where glaciers of 10,000 years ago routed out the ground, leaving lakes and hills in their receding wake . . . but there are no MOUNTAINS.
Yes, sir, I miss them, and I treasure them. Michigan had its reds, oranges and golden tones in the fall, but they can't compare with the blazing red splash of a fiery toyor, lighting the olive drabness of a California hillside. When the lilacs bloom in Michigan we know it's time for the walleyes to start biting, but they lack the all-pervading scent of California's wild ceanothus, laying a carpet of dusky blue over an entire hillside.
I plan to spend a one-day flying visit to Sierra Madre this summer when I'm out west on vacation. Will be during first couple of weeks of July. If you're around, perhaps can get to say "hello."
Best of everything to you and your family.
Your friend,
—HANK SHIPPEY.

Simulated Humans To Be Manufactured In Quantity

family weren't half as impressed with their father. They avoided him whenever they could, or he was always prying into throats to study the structure. But John 13, Julie 8, and Jodie 7 became his unwilling victims.
Study, hard work, problems and achievements filled a year until March 17, 1967, when the incredible Sim One of Sierra Engineering was completed and set up for its created purpose, to be a patient.
Sim one is programmed for anesthesiology residents who will learn to perform the highly difficult endotracheal intubation. This procedure is used in major surgery when a tube is put into the wind pipe, the chest muscles are paralyzed and controlled artificial breathing is maintained.

Sim One is in four parts; the mannikin, the console, the computer and the digital printout machine.
The mannikin has a complete chest cavity, neck, arms and head. He has eyes, lips, epiglottis, trachea, esophageal opening, bronchial tubes, which all react to various kinds of irritations which have been programmed for this mannikin's reaction.
Sim One has a heartbeat, carotid and temporal pulse beats, chest and diaphragm, which also react to the various drugs and care given to the simulator during the "operation."

To look at this simulated human laying on the operating table, with the intravenous needle in his arm and an anesthesiologist attending is shocking as to how real Sim One appears.
His hair was fashioned from real human hair by Ewald Wigs of Highland Park. His skin (which was the most difficult part to reproduce) has the coloring and texture of human skin, even as far as the facial skin having slightly darker tones.
The eyes blink, open when the readings on the patient console indicate consciousness, and close when the readings show unconsciousness.

The pupils dilate and contract according to drugs administered. The mouth opens, and shuts, he vomits and chokes; the lips even have sensitized mechanisms in them which show up a reading on the console when pressed too tightly by the anesthesiologist.
The console is a desk-like apparatus that sits in the operating room and is controlled by the instructor. With this machine the instructors see exactly how the resident anesthesiologist is doing and how the patient is reacting.
If the resident gives too much of one drug the reaction will not only show on the console but very likely Sim One may awaken, stop breathing, vomit, bulk, lose consciousness, or frown as reaction to treatment.

This will let the resident know something's wrong and procedure had better be corrected, without the pressure of a real life and death struggle.
The computer is a machine which has the ability to separate and integrate problems and reactions to those problems. For example, some of us would vomit if the endotracheal tube was put into our throats while only half conscious.
Sim One is programmed to vomit, or it can be programmed not to vomit, but bulk, move about or choke instead. Thus the resident can experience various situations and problems in anesthesiology without having to wait months, even years for them to happen during an operation.

The fourth phase of the Sim One is the digital printout. This machine has a memory bank which stores all pertinent data; has a vocabulary of more than 14,000 words and takes complete readings of all reactions every six seconds.
The machine will type up a complete record of operational procedures performed by the attending anesthesiologist. They can get full records at any time during the operation with this data processor.

Dr. Denson hopes Sim One will cut the doctors' years of training from 8 down to 5 or 6 years. This would save countless numbers of lives and insure our country with the amount of doctors it needs to meet the increasing demand. Also, it could save millions of dollars and valuable time spent yearly by the government, the schools, the instructors and the patients.
These gentlemen have planned a 7 year program to build more advanced simulators. Mr. Carter says he has already proposed a plan of design for the next simulator, which will bleed.
By the end of seven years they hope to produce one

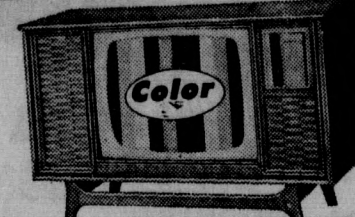
which will have the combined reactions of the previously constructed simulators. The ultimate simulator will react in every way that patients would under operating conditions.
The Sim One will be tested for its validity this summer when 14 anesthesiology residents practice with it. Until then its creators will test it further and continue research.
Dr. Abrahamson, Dr. Denson, Aerojet General and the creators of Sim One at Sierra Engineering, are very pleased and competent that, "Sim One is our answer."

The Editor . . . Letters To

Dear Editor:
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Those sentimental serials which accompany many a housewife's daily chores have made an important contribution to our culture. They keep us mindful of the complications of living.
You can't follow a fictional family over an obstacle course of crises without realizing that your own family, too, has its ups and downs.
Elementary in this century is the fact that life can be—but ordinarily is not—beautiful!

We live in a time that requires serious planning of our today and tomorrow. We ought especially to be concerned for our family's spiritual fibre . . . for the unfolding character of our children for the religious resources with which coming crises will be met.
The Church offers opportunity and inspiration in our quest of the lofty ideals of the Christian faith. The most important decision a family can make is to seek its finest aspirations through worship, religious study, and sacrificial service.

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Patricia and Russell Hardy of 252 E. Grand View have their oldest son, Michael, in the Marine Corps. Michael is stationed at Camp Lajuan in the supply section. He joined the Corps last September, after graduating from PHS and touring California. Needless to say, they are very proud of their son. The Hardys have ten other children to be proud of too: Rob, Mary, Joe, Paul, Steve, Eileen, Anne, Patty, Tom and Bill. Who said there's not big families any more?

James W. Bates Passes Away

Mrs. James W. Bates of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, passed away following a short illness at the Lawrenceburg Sanitarium on February 28.

Mr. James Bates was 99 years old upon his death, and a member of the "Over 80" Club. He was a native of Wayne County, Tennessee.

Survivors included his 10 children; Harrison Bates of Lawrenceburg, Willie and Amos Bates of Nashville, Joe Bates of Peoria, Illinois, Mrs. Bertha McGuire of Lawrenceburg, Mrs. Lorene Benefield and Mrs. Annie Gilliam of Summerville, Clara Whitfield of Nashville and Andrew Bates of Sierra Madre; also, 54 grandchildren, 87 great-grandchildren, and 10 great-great-grandchildren.

Mr. Bates was interred in John Lay Cemetery in Ethridge, Tennessee, on Thursday afternoon, March 2.

Look for your neighbor in church this Sunday.

Congregational Maundy Thursday, Easter Sunday

On Easter Sunday at the 10 a.m. service of the Sierra Madre Congregational Church Rev. David Howell will preach on "The Eternal Quest for Everlasting Life." "The oldest quest of man," says Mr. Howell, "is the search for evidence of life beyond this life. For us, as Christians, the search ends with Easter morning."

On the preceding Maundy Thursday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m., both the Communion Service and the office of Tenebrae will be held. The latter calls to remembrance the desertion of Christ by his disciples and followers just before the Crucifixion.

The traditional Easter breakfast for church members and friends will again be served by the Pilgrim Fellowship group from 7 to 9:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday. Reservations are required and will be accepted through Thursday, March 23, by calling 355-7942.

Foothill Medical Auxiliary Has Fashion Luncheon

Like Lady Bird Johnson and all other ladies of the land, Foothill Medical Auxiliary's first ladies will have new bonnets for the Easter Parade.

Mothers and daughters of the Auxiliary will get together at a fashion-luncheon at South Hills Country Club, West Covina, on March 23, at 11 a.m. They will honor their own first ladies, who have served as president of the Auxiliary for the past 11 years with floral hats designed from those worn by former first ladies of the White House.

A fashion commentary on hats and history will be presented by Mrs. Eileen F. Wood. She will also present Mrs. Edward Zalta, current president and a southern belle, with a Dolly Madison hat of peach flowers. Mrs. Benton Corley, who was the first president in 1956, will model a white lace bonnet trimmed with pale blue flowers from the days of Mary Lincoln. An Edith Roosevelt turn-of-the-century riding hat, and a Mamie Eisenhower pink rose confection will be other show-stoppers.

Carrying out the Easter bonnet theme will be a table centerpiece of spring tulips bursting from a hat box. Easter Sunday tulips blooming in pots will also decorate the tables. The "First Lady" hats were created by Mrs. Arnold Spiro of West Covina with assistance from Ford Artificial Plants of West Covina.

Like the first ladies of the White House, auxiliary presidents have a busy round of community service and hosting at social gatherings and scholarship benefits. In the Auxiliary's Hall of Fame are the following presidents: Mrs. Benton Corley, Mrs. George R. Frempter, Mrs. Donald W. Schafer, Mrs. Sidney M. Falk, Mrs. Robert E. Johnson, Mrs. Robert P. Fry, Mrs. Kurt Kunther, Mrs. George W. Selby, Mrs. Eugene F. McGrade, Mrs. Gordon A. Daton, and Mrs. Edward Zalta.

Mills College Sponsors Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Pasadena Mills College Alumnae have invitations in the mail for their annual Easter Egg Hunt, held "for those who believe" among children, grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

The annual party, held in the grassy meadow of Anoka School, Arcadia, will be held Saturday, March 25, 10:30 to noon. The Easter Bunny will provide egg hunts for the boys and girls, and "Mr. Clown" will be entertaining with carousel rides and balloon blowing.

Juice and bunny cookies will be served all those who still have room after eating candy eggs, while other appropriate refreshments will be served Mills alumnae families.

Assisting Mrs. Richard L. Martin, Glendale, and the Easter Bunny are Mrs. Jack E. Schmitz, Arcadia and Mrs. M. Clark Dyer, Pasadena. Also Mrs. Don R. Sanson, Glendale; Mrs. George Thomas, La Canada; Mrs. Robert Kirby, San Marino; Mrs. Frederick Nelson, Arcadia, and the Misses Linda, and Terry Ann Zoller, Arcadia, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zoller.

Vella Views

By

Toni Maurin

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Easter is many things to all people. To some is the signal for a new bonnet and a new outfit. To some it means vacation — going to the beach or to the mountains, a reprieve from school. But to others it is a reminder that there is a redemption.

They remember that as Christ carried His cross on the way to Calvary to atone for the sins of man He encountered every kind of sinner and each of His own way was no different than men or women He might meet today. In His great mercy He forgave them their sins. He died on the cross to show His grief that we could be so blind. He had offered salvation and an opportunity for atonement but too few paid heed to His word.

Are we so much better today than the men and women of those centuries past. I think not. We go on making the same mistakes forgetting for the moment that we could have all the help and love we need for the taking.

But even as we are we are not lost or forgotten. The Easter season reminds us that we need only to ask and we will be forgiven. What greater gift can we receive?

Mrs. Dom Giangregorio had her bridge club in for luncheon and an afternoon of cards last week. Her guests were Mrs. Gordon Wright, Mrs. Bill Dixon, Mrs. Ed Eley, Mrs. Dick Tuchscherer, Mrs. William Spalding, Mrs. Gus Hagerman, and Mrs. Robert Hunt.

Mrs. G. was also hostess last week for the Villa Guild of Rosemary Cottage. This was the meeting to finalize the plans on the April 15 benefit.

They are planning a dinner dance at Villa Guild Presents "Rosemary Goes To the Opry." It will be an invitational benefit at the old Pasadena Opera House and the proceeds will go to aid in the support of Rosemary Cottage.

Mrs. Kenneth Christianson is chairman of the dance. Mrs. Giangregorio and Mrs. Joseph Phelps are in charge of the dinner; Mrs. William Olson and Mrs. Wells Plaes are in charge of the liquid refreshments, and Mrs. William Sandberg is the chairman for the invitations and reservations. The invitations are quite original and eye catching in pale pink with black type. The art work was all done by hand by Barbara's committee.

You'll be hearing more about this dance in the near future but do mark the date on your calendars right now.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hoffman of Cricklewold Path have added a lovely new painting from the Snow Gallery to their collection. It is the "Net Fisherman" by Jack Carr.

Naturally when you get such a collector's item you should share it with your friends and that is precisely what the Hoffmans had in mind when they invited Mr. and Mrs. William Simons, Mr. and Mrs. Don Sampsel,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spellman, and Mrs. Ken Hill in for dinner and art viewing. It was gratifying to find that their guests agreed they had found the perfect picture for their home and were enthusiastic in their comments.

Robert Philipson with the aid of his mother was host last week for his French Club from PHS.

There were 18 guests on hand to enjoy a typical French meal. (This is where Bob's mother helped out.) They served Fondue Bourguignonne, salad, French bread, and fromages.

Donald and Gayle Schluter of Cricklewold Path had one of the most delightful and original party themes I have heard of in a long time and fortunately they had guests that got into the full swing of the theme.

The invitations beckoned them to a "Hearts Desire" party. They RSVP'd with cards giving their heart's desire. These cards were then again mailed to the same group, but mixed up so they could fill each others heart's desires. As you can well imagine some of the requests were hilarious and the fulfillment most unique.

One of the girls wanted penguin trimmed with bunny fur. Her desire was filled with two yards of tulle, a pattern, and a real live bunny so she could grow her own collar. Another wanted to lose weight. She received adhesive tape for her mouth and a straw.

The man wishing to be the strongest man on the earth received a set of dumbbells, a crown, and a shirt proclaiming him the strongest man. There was a knee bending cast for the host who had a broken leg, a bottle of wine, perfume, and all sorts of feminine fripperies for the lady that wanted only to be a good wife, and the man that wanted to be wired for sound is still trying to comprehend his fulfilled desire.

The guests at the party were Brewster and Carol Benedict, Roy and Phyllis Hoffman, John and Barbara Nyberg, Dean and Jody Clary, Harry and Nancy Higley, Bob and Mary Swain, and Don and Bernice Hayes.

Letters To the Editor . . .

Dear Editor: Marcus Woodward, long known as "Mr. Scoutmaster" in Sierra Madre, was hurried to the Sierra Madre Community Hospital early Friday morning, suffering from a heart attack.

Following the usual emergency treatment, Dr. Robert Johnson reports that Mr. Woodward appears out of danger and will probably be back at work in a few months. Marcus says hospital days are long, and visitors are welcome. —Woody

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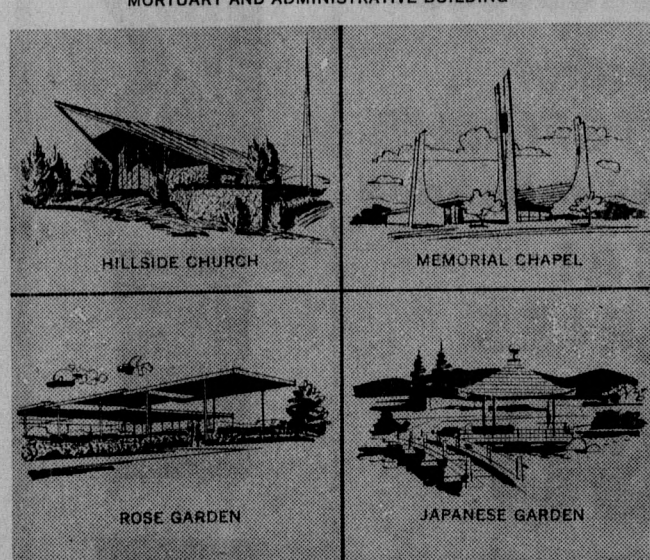
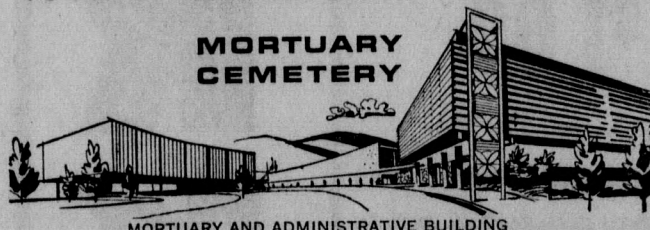
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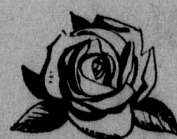
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